

Today's Weather: Moderate to fresh ENE winds, moderating slowly. Mainly cloudy with scattered showers but with some fair periods this afternoon.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Real-Life Challenge

TO a world that has come to know him as a supreme artist, and one who has never ostensibly identified himself with international politics, the action taken against Charlie Chaplin by the United States Government barring him from re-entry to America pending an investigation, is puzzling and painful. Bewilderment is increased by the fact that no specific charges have been laid and his inferred un-American activities therefore are left to the imagination. In the hearts and minds of millions of people Chaplin has won for himself a unique affection and admiration. His international reputation has been built on his ability to make people shed tears and rock with laughter with film performances that possess the qualities of contemporary philosophy and social commentary. If Chaplin has any decided political opinions or convictions he has never attempted to express them in his pictures, and it is largely because of this the English-speaking world find it extremely difficult to understand the indignity to which the comedian has been subjected by the United States Justice Department. Mr. Chaplin, of course, can find asylum in any part of the Western world he prefers to choose; England, still officially his homeland, would be delighted to have him settle there where he could continue to produce his richly entertaining films. But his honour is at stake and he can be expected to fight for it. As a person who, through the medium of the cinematic screen, has striven to develop the theme of adversity overcome, Chaplin is now confronted with a real-life challenge. The millions who hold him in esteem and admiration will desire that he emerges triumphant and vindicated from the ordeal.

Something New

THE arrangement for a "joint venture" to exploit Burma's oil is something rather new in economic relations between the West and Asia. If the scheme goes through safely the Burmese Government will become one-third owner of the undertakings of the Burma Oil Company, which is a British concern, with the option to buy a larger share up to 51 per cent. The Burmese Government has asked for a loan from Britain to finance the acquisition of its first one-third share, and the British Government has agreed to offer half the necessary amount, subject to the settlement of satisfactory loan terms. This economic partnership between Western industrial skill and a new Asian country is just the sort of imaginative departure which, looking far ahead into the future, may start a new constructive "West-East" economic relationship quite different from the old "colonial" one. Joint economic ventures in Asia could create an atmosphere which would make possible the ending of the situation in which Western concessionaires' aloof superiority is matched by Asian nationalists' hostile suspicions. In particular, labour questions—always a tense matter when European employers' confront Asian employees—could be handled under far more favourable conditions. If the Burma oil plan goes through, as it looks like doing in the next few weeks, it will set an example which should cause European economic interests and new national Governments in other parts of Asia furiously to think.

Vice - Presidential Candidate May Withdraw From Election

Fire Destroys Coliseum

Oklahoma, Sept. 21. A sudden bolt of lightning tore into the 10,000-seat Tulsa Coliseum late on Saturday night and set off a roaring fire, which destroyed the block-long brick structure at an estimated loss of \$1,000,000. The coliseum was scheduled to open its autumn season on Thursday with an ice show as the first big attraction.—United Press.

No Hope Of Setting Air Record

Karachi, Sept. 21. French journalist Jean-Marie Audibert's hopes of beating the round the world by air record were crushed tonight when his plane put back here after leaving for Calcutta. He planned to do Paris to Paris in four days, 20 hours and two minutes through Geneva, Rome, Calcutta, Manila, San Francisco, New York, beating the 1949 record of Tom Lamphier by three hours, 45 minutes. But he now faces a 22-hour delay because of engine trouble. Although Audibert has now no hope of beating the record, he will carry on with the round the world flight. "After I get back to France, I will start all over again," the 45-year-old Frenchman said. "I am determined to make another attempt, but I don't know when it will be."—Reuter.

8 HOURS' DELAY

Audibert's plane will be delayed by about eight hours, according to the Philippine Airways office in Calcutta. The plane is not expected to reach Calcutta before 0530 IST tomorrow. The DC-6's second engine developed trouble 72 minutes after taking off from Karachi. It was due to reach Calcutta 25 minutes ahead of schedule at about 2110 IST. The Philippine Airways office said he would have to continue with them as no other airliner was available before tomorrow. A Pan-American plane leaving tomorrow would take 30 hours to cover the Karachi-Manila distance, against the Philippine's 14 hours.—Reuter.

Military Post Attacked

Saigon, Sept. 21. The garrison of the military post of Phan Thiet, 160 kilometres away from Saigon, lost 30 men killed when the post was attacked by a Vietminh force on Friday night, a General Staff communiqué stated today. Nine men were wounded and 19 were missing, the communiqué added. The post was strongly attacked by a regular Vietminh battalion, and a large amount of equipment was captured.—France Press.

Communists Lose In Elections

Stockholm, Sept. 22. Official returns from all districts today showed that the Communists lost three of the eight seats in the Lower House and, the Conservatives won seven. The coalition lost six seats—Social Democrats three, Agrarians two. The Liberals won two seats. Seventy-six per cent of the voters turned out, about six per cent fewer than in 1949.—United Press.

NEW POLITICAL DRAMA IN US

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 21. A spokesman for the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Richard Nixon, said today that he expected to know "within 48 hours" whether he would remain in the election.

The spokesman was believed to be referring to an impending showdown between Senator Nixon and the Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Eisenhower, over the \$18,000 fund received by Senator Nixon from the Californian friends for political expenses. Members of Senator Nixon's staff admit that the fund will continue to be a campaign issue in the Presidential election regardless of the merits of the case. Close associates said his conviction was that the donations were "honourable" and he had no intention of resigning his candidature.

He has not spoken by telephone with Mr. Eisenhower since the storm blew up. At St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. Eisenhower's Press Secretary, Mr. Hagerty, said at least 400 telegrams had been received about Senator Nixon's fund. "Half the people want to keep him on the ticket and the other half do not," he said.

Senator Nixon told an audience at Portland last night that everything connected with the contributions of \$18,000 by Californian supporters towards his expenses as a Senator had been ethical. On board his campaign train, Mr. Nixon said no attempt had ever been made to conceal the existence or purpose of this fund, which has now brought him under criticism. His statement at Portland was his first reaction to reports he might be asked to relinquish the nomination unless the matter were cleared up satisfactorily.

Influential newspapers have suggested that Mr. Nixon might have to retire from the election for the good of the Republican Party. The Washington Post said he had "disqualified himself from a position where he might step into the highest office in our nation."

MUST BE FACED
The New York Times said: "The question which the Republican leaders must now face and decide without loss of time is whether Mr. Nixon's record has not impaired fatally his usefulness as a candidate."

Republican Presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower's Press Secretary told reporters the General had not received the accounts of the fund and could not comment until he did. A supporter of Mr. Nixon made public yesterday a accounting showing that 70 Californian business and professional men had contributed over \$18,000 for his expenses as a Senator since 1950. The announcement said this money was spent on travel, hotel expenses, radio and television, and extra office help.

Mr. Nixon said this was all for political purposes and none was spent for his personal benefit. Political observers here have not yet been able to make up their minds whether the episode will do permanent damage to Mr. Eisenhower's campaign, which rests largely upon accusing the Democrats of condoning official corruption.—Reuter.

CONTACT MADE

St. Louis, Sept. 21. An intermediary has made new contact between Senator Richard Nixon and Mr. Dwight Eisenhower over the issue of Mr. Nixon's \$18,235 political expense fund, a spokesman for the Republican presidential candidate said today.

James Hagerty, Mr. Eisenhower's Press chief, told newsmen the liaison was made by Senator Fred Seaton of Nebraska, but he refused to discuss the outcome. Mr. Hagerty also revealed that Mr. Eisenhower himself had not talked to his Californian running mate by telephone and had no plans to do so this weekend.

Mr. Hagerty said Mr. Seaton talked with Senator Nixon and Murray Chotiner, the vice-presidential candidate's campaign manager, last night, then talked with Mr. Eisenhower this morning. According to Mr. Seaton, Mr. Hagerty, Mr. Seaton received from Senator Nixon only the list of contributors to his fund and the schedule of disbursements already released to the Press. He said Senator Seaton obtained "no additional information." Asked whether the information received was satisfactory to Eisenhower, headquarters he declined to comment.

DISTURBED

It was disclosed yesterday that Mr. Eisenhower was disturbed over the Nixon matter and is going to insist his running mate be "clean as a hound's tooth." If Mr. Nixon fails to demonstrate "clean hands," it is almost certain he will be encouraged to get off the Republican national ticket.

Mr. Eisenhower was said to feel he could not compromise while making corruption in the administration—his chief campaign charge, but would stand behind Senator Nixon until all the facts were known. Mr. Hagerty today declined to say whether Eisenhower headquarters still wanted more information, or how long it would take to reach a decision on Senator Nixon.

RULES LAID DOWN

Washington, Sept. 21. What would happen if Senator Richard Nixon withdrew as the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee? The Republican Party has a provision governing such a situation. So have the Democrats in case of the Presidential or vice-presidential candidate before the election.

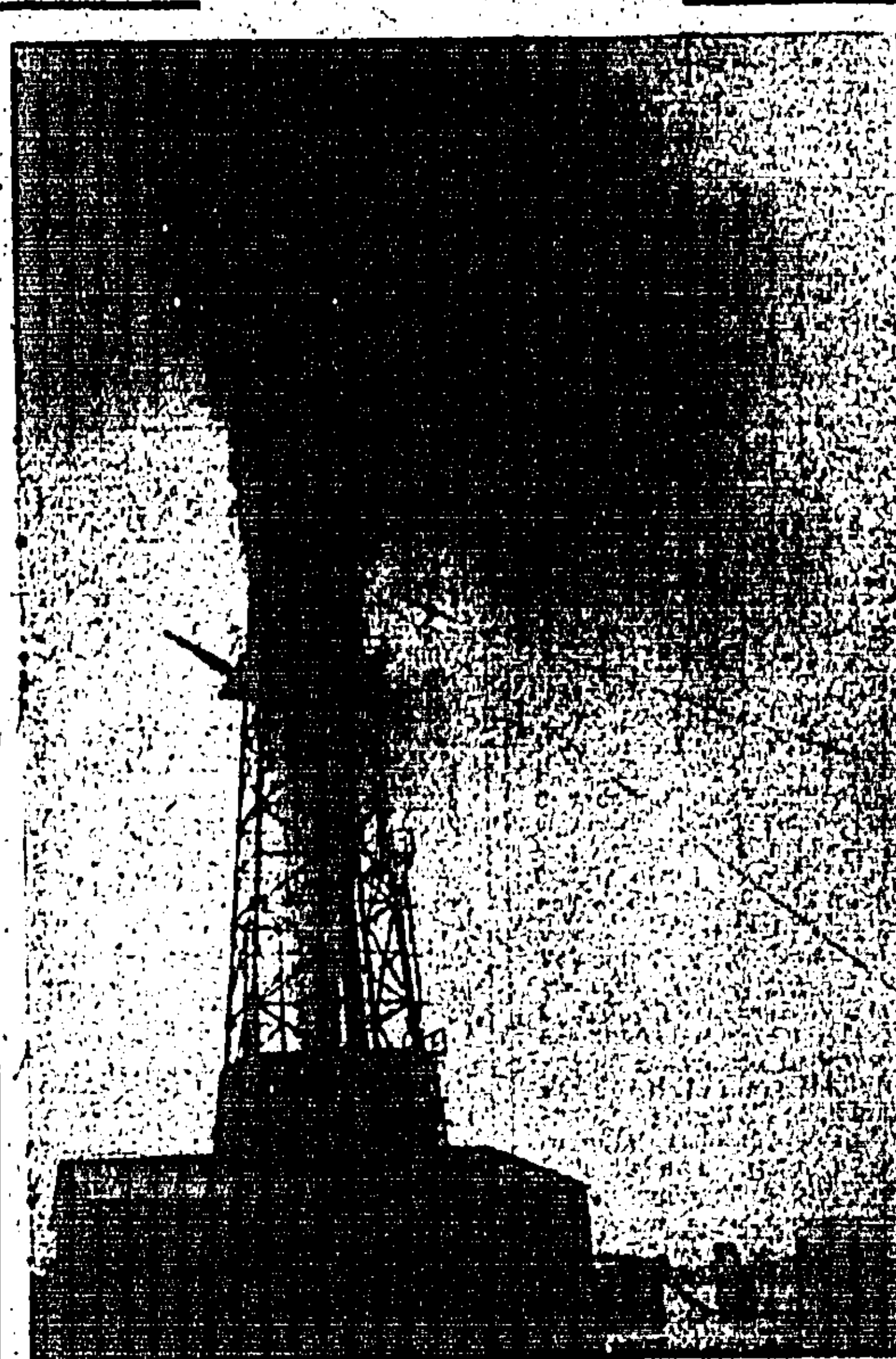
At the close of their convention, each party adopted a resolution authorising its National Committee to fill any such vacancy. The Republican rules provide that the vacancy may be filled by the National Committee or that the Committee may call another national convention. That would hold in case of the withdrawal of either Sen. Nixon or Gen. Dwight Eisenhower before the November election.

The Democratic rule merely authorised the 108-member National Committee to fill any pre-election vacancy on the ticket. In the case of the death of the Presidential candidate or he was elected but before he was inaugurated, the vice-presidential elect would become the President.—United Press.

PARATROOPS JUMP FOR IT

Remfrew, Sept. 21. British paratroops returning from "Operation Goldfish" in West Germany, had to bale out over the airport here tonight. The transport plane, unable to lower its undercarriage and the 30 men jumped in sticks of six in the darkness. All landed on the runway without serious mishap. The aircraft circled the airport for 20 minutes before it could get the undercarriage down and land safely.—Reuter.

Eruption Of A Geyser



A geyser of mud and water recently threatened to flood the little Rhine village of Elch, near Worms, Germany. The geyser erupted with a tremendous roar from an oil drilling site. It spouted rocks which crashed through nearby roofs and sprayed the entire neighbourhood with slime. The drillers had struck a pocket of gas and the authorities feared it might ignite and set fire to the village. All open fires were quenched and fire fighting equipment stood by.—London Express.

Persian Peasants & Landlords Clash In New Riots

Teheran, Sept. 21. Several persons were injured when riots broke out at Azna, near Ispahan, today when local landlords and their armed henchmen clashed with peasants and the police, according to reports received here tonight. The dispute was over the implementation of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's decree giving an extra 20 per cent of the landlord's share of crops to the peasants.

Alleged Robber Caught Gambling

Reno, Nevada, Sept. 21. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested an Idaho newspaper executive today on a charge of bank robbery as he busily gambled away his alleged loot in an all-night game at a Lake Tahoe gaming house.

Donald Brown, agent in charge of the FBI's Salt Lake City office, identified the suspect as William Gregory Dreyer, accused of the \$8,300 hold-up of the Blackfoot (Idaho) branch of the Idaho Bank and Trust Company on September 15.

Brown says Dreyer has been known to Poentelle (Idaho) residents for the past few years as William Karkov, classified advertising manager of the Idaho State Journal.

FBI agents plucked him from a dice game at the Wagon Wheel, a Lake Tahoe house of chance about 50 miles southwest of Reno. Brown said Dreyer confessed to the Blackfoot hold-up, explaining he staged the bank robbery "to get out of debt." Dreyer said that although he earned \$900 a month in his newspaper job, he had been gambling heavily in various Nevada cities.—United Press.

Hired Gunmen Battle It Out With Police

EGYPTIAN VILLAGE IS SCENE OF VIOLENCE

Cairo, Sept. 21. The police arrested a landowner and four hired gunmen for attempting to obstruct the land limitation law, after a gun battle in the North Egyptian town of Minet el Kamh, reports reaching Cairo said today.

The thugs were cornered in a village cafe and shot it out with the police until their ammunition gave out, then attacked with a barrage of stones and bottles before they surrendered, the reports said.

Earlier, the same bandits, hired by a landowner, Ahmed Hussein el Assal, shot up leaseholdings on el Assal's property, in an alleged attempt to intimidate and evict leaseholders and obstruct enforcement of the clause of the land limitation law governing leaseholdings. Princes and Princesses of the Royal Family were the next biggest landowners. Total land to be taken from big landholders is 600,000 acres.—United Press.

TEST TO COME

Cairo, Sept. 21. The Premier, General Mohammed Naguib, addressing Moslems throughout the world on the occasion of the new Hegira year, declared today that the "big test" was coming, in which the Prophet Mohammed's faith in God should be held as an example and an inspiration. The soldier-leader reviewed Mohammed's fight and added that the Hegira had demonstrated that "victory is for right, not might, for freedom, not despotism." "Let Mohammed's Hegira be a lesson to us all. We are heading for a big test in which each of us will be severely tested. If we stand firm, we will win, but if we weaken, we will fail to reach that goal we have set before us: to live with freedom and dignity on this earth."—United Press.

11 Children Left Orphans

Bordentown, N.J., Sept. 21. The eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. John Conger were left orphans today as the result of a car accident in which their parents were killed as they returned home from a movie.

Mrs. Loretta Conger, 38, was killed instantly when their car was struck by another car. Her 40-year-old husband died later in hospital of injuries suffered in the crash. Occupants of the other car were treated for bruises. The accident occurred so close to the Conger home one of the couple's sons heard the crash and ran to the scene.—United Press.

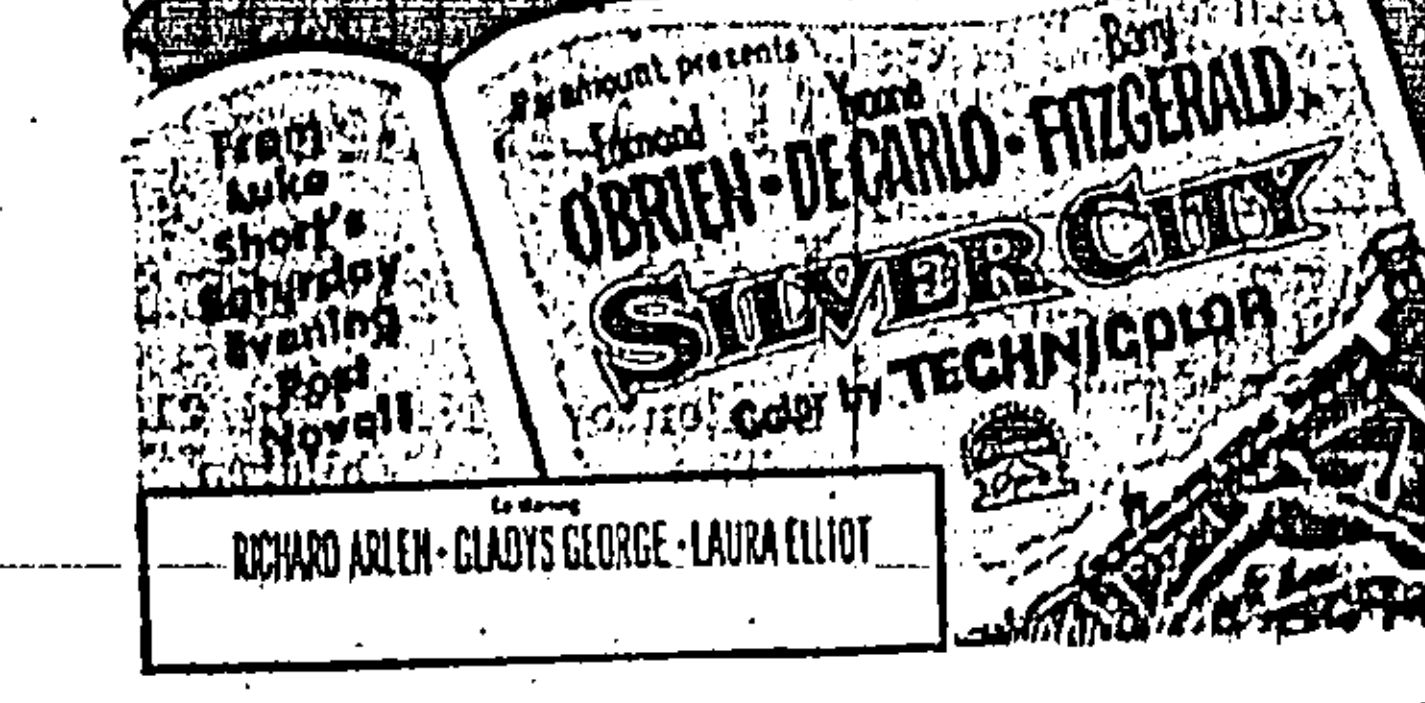
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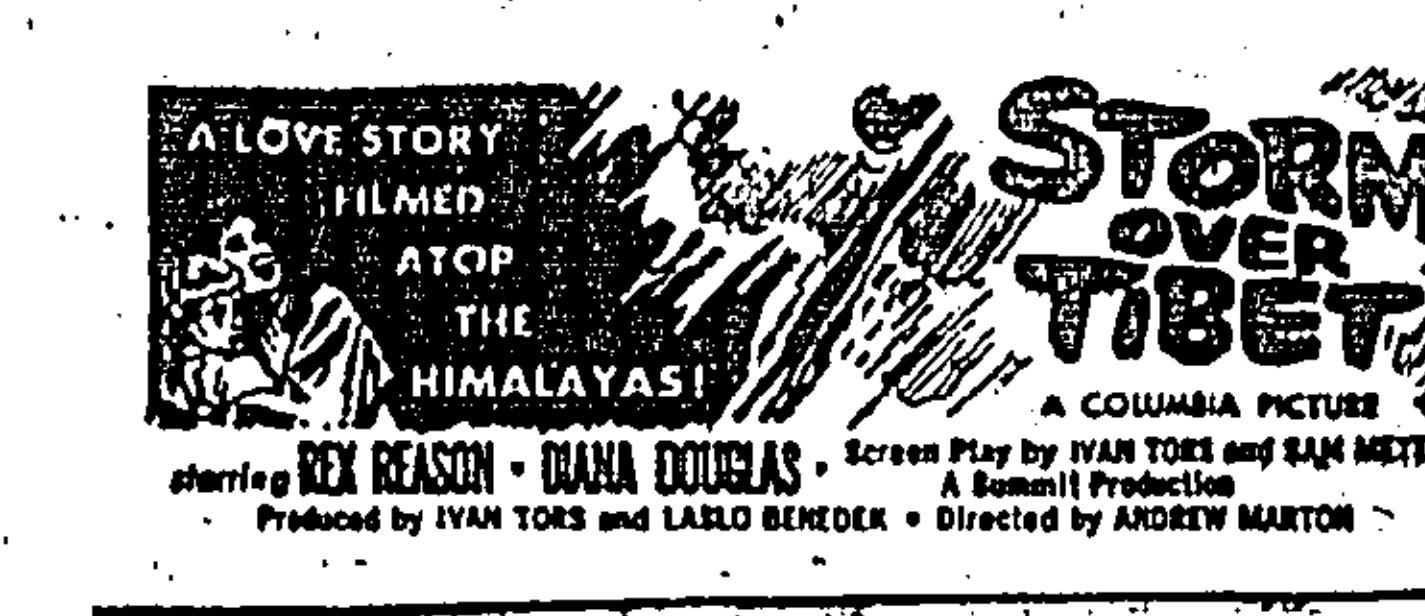


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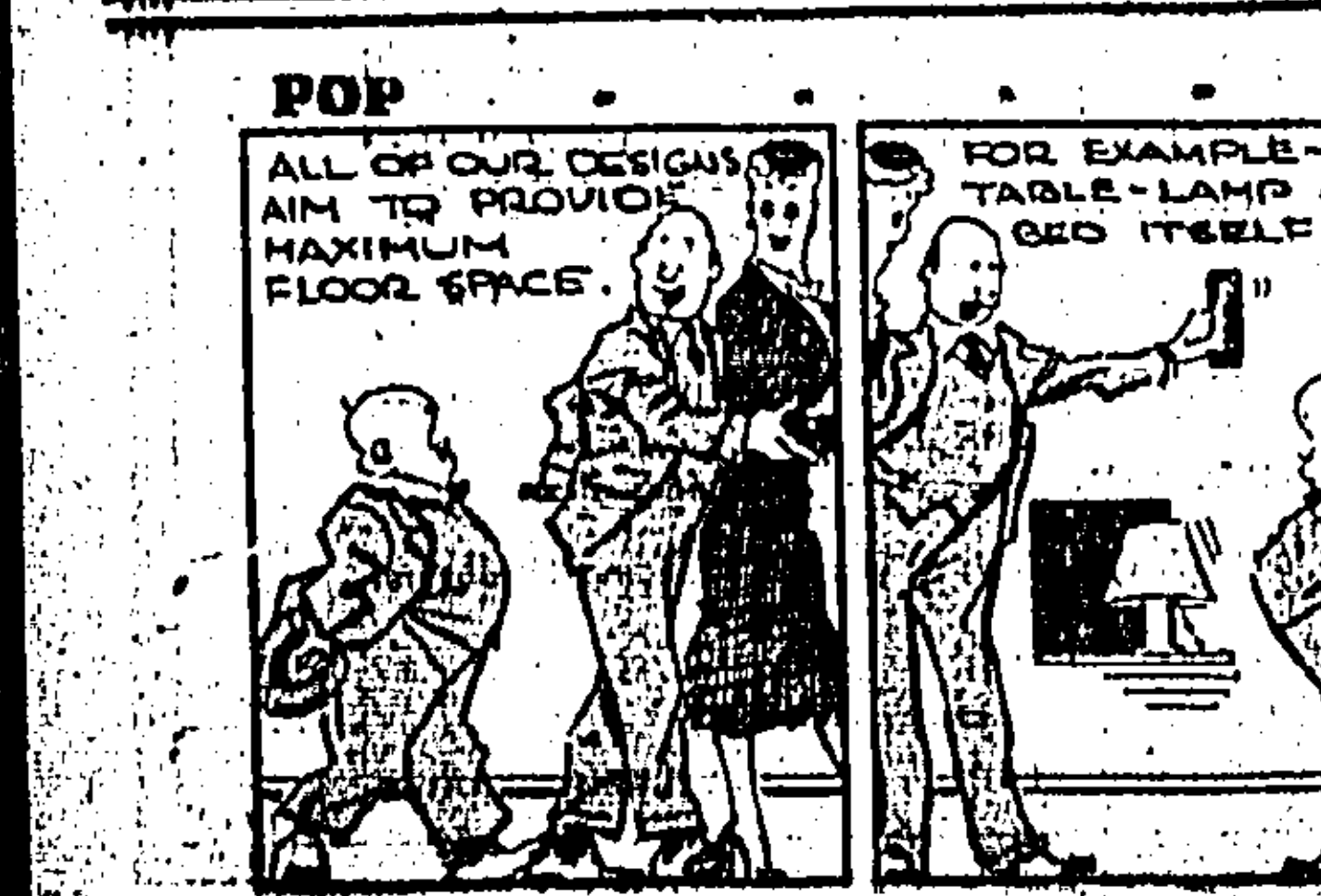
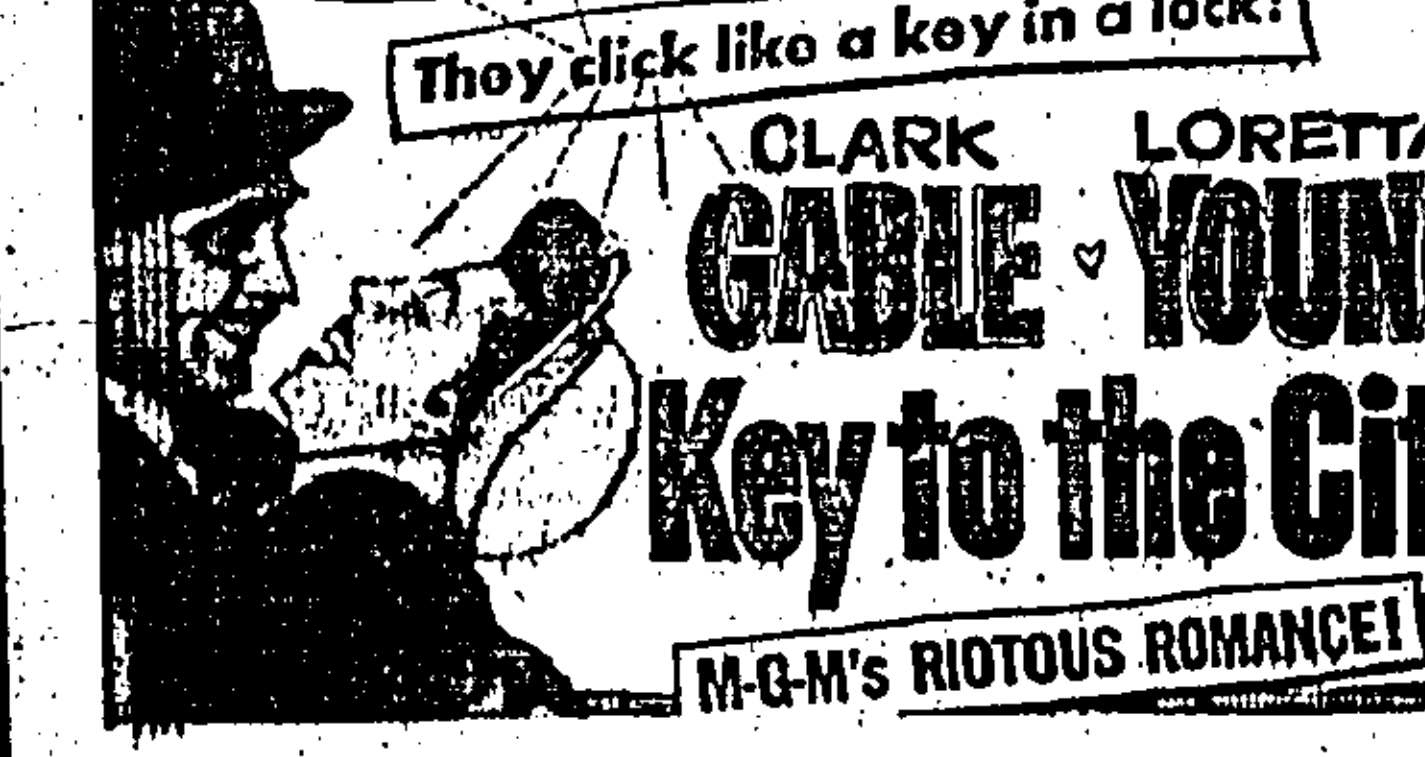
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Complete with sombre hoods and crosses, each of these figures symbolises a person killed in a traffic accident. It was all part of the road safety demonstration organised in the City of Essen, Western Germany, where 200 people were killed during the past year. — Express Photo.

Yugoslav Red Party Congress Postponed
Belgrade, Sept. 21. The Yugoslav Communist Party Congress has been postponed from October 9 to November 2 because leading personalities are occupied with State affairs which have particularly accumulated of late.
(Yugopress, a Yugoslav news agency, reported on Friday that the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, had expressed an intention to visit the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, to Marshal Tito to visit London. The Marshal was said to be disposed to accept the invitation provided a suitable time could be arranged.)
Today's announcement, by the official news agency Tanjug, said the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party had decided on the postponement. — Reuter.

Marlowe Author Of Shakespeare Works?
London, Sept. 21. An American theatre critic is the latest recruit to the ranks of scholars who want to attribute Shakespeare's plays to another and better Elizabethan figure.
He is 44-year-old Calvin Hoffman, a Broadway critic who claims to have found new evidence to support the theory that the Shakespeare plays were the work of the Cambridge dramatist, Christopher Marlowe.
Marlowe along with Bacon and the Earl of Oxford has been put forward before as the possible author of the plays. But there has been the difficulty of his officially recorded death in a tavern brawl in 1593—too early for his authorship of the plays.
Mr Hoffman claims to have found evidence that Marlowe was not killed then but lived afterwards abroad. He suggests that the death was "staged" to protect Marlowe, who was one of Elizabeth's secret agents.
Mr Hoffman also thinks on the basis of evidence that Marlowe was alive after the date of his official death and that his patron, Sir Francis Walsingham, had paid Shakespeare to pass off as his own the plays Marlowe was writing abroad.
He says the known plays of Marlowe and those of Shakespeare show the same hand—a view Shakespearean scholars deny. — Reuter.

British Construct Radio Station On Mount Olympus
Nicosia, Sept. 21. The completion by British radio engineers of the Marconi Company of the erection of a powerful V.H.F. (very high frequency) station on the summit of Mount Olympus, the highest peak in Cyprus, 6,404 feet above sea level, marks an important development in Middle East radio communications.
The station is intended to serve as the pivotal point in a network of VHF communication which will primarily link Israel with the European VHF network via Cyprus and Turkey.
Eventually, other Middle East countries may be linked through Cyprus, with the European mainland by VHF radiotelephone.
French radio engineers are at present engaged on a similar drive to link up the North African countries with Europe by VHF. They are running a 48-channel VHF route through Sardinia, Algiers, Tunisia, and then across the continent to Egypt.
The British enterprise is taking the reverse route, starting from Cyprus and joining up with Europe via Southern Turkey, Greece, and Italy.
The Cyprus survey was undertaken by two engineers of the Marconi Company, Douglas Campbell Hunter Mellon and Bernard Charles Spencer, who arrived here with their project on March 16 of this year.
They brought with them a huge pile of Arctic clothing, ice axes, nylon climbing ropes, Arctic tents and essential equipment.
For their plan to erect a VHF station on top of Mount Olympus entailed a stay of several weeks on the snowbound summit, exposed to extremes of weather.
Cyprus had a very hard winter this year, and bad weather continued well into April, which is quite extraordinary for this island.
For many weeks, the two engineers fought successive storms, forgetting the ice and the snow, the rain and the sleet as best they could, and often assisted by engineers of Cable and Wireless, they worked on.
Later, they went to Israel and Turkey, conducting reception tests "off the record."
Now, the leader of this engineering expedition, Mr D. C. H. Mellon, has told of some of the difficulties which the team had to overcome during their stay on Mount Olympus, where the severe winter conditions during March and April turned their mission into an adventure.
MEMORABLE DAY
Their first task was to erect a trial transmitter to test reception between various parts of Cyprus, and then between Cyprus and Israel and Turkey.
Deep snow had completely obliterated the footpath to the summit of Olympus, and no animal or vehicle could climb

the last 400 feet to the summit, to carry the transmitting equipment and the generator.
So a sledge party of 20 men was improvised.
"It was a memorable day," Mr Mellon said. "The party started up the hill through the snow, equipped with walkie-talkie radio sets. It took us over two hours to reach the summit. One-and-a-half tons of equipment had to be safely pushed and pulled to the top. But it was fun."
The men left their load on Mount Olympus and returned, leaving Mr Mellon and Mr Spencer there, alone—the first to stay on the mountain through the winter. — Reuter.

The Escaping Eagle Beats All-day Hunt
London, Sept. 21. A rare African eagle, a balleur, escaped from Dudley Zoo, Worcestershire, yesterday. All day it mocked the attempts of police, keepers, and public to recapture it. And last night it took off for a long flight south.
The eagle slipped from its cage after breakfast, spread its 5ft. wings and flew to the top of a tall tree.
Here it began its first day of liberty for four years, looking comfortably down on the "volves" of the zoo. Succulent cuts of meat could not tempt it back.
Then the eagle, which has grey and black plumage and orange legs and feet, set out on a wider tour. It rose gracefully and eventually on the roof of an outhouse.
Police were called, a ladder was run up, but the eagle just blinked and flew away.
From then on, reports came in fast to the zoo. "Rescuers" rushed to the railway station and on to the gasworks. Finally the eagle headed south. It had a good following wind.

FIGHT STORMS
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FLYING SAUCER REPORTS

Study By Experts
London, Sept. 21. Royal Air Force experts today studied reports from ten experienced officers and men who have described with almost identical detail the appearance and behaviour of a "flying saucer" over a North of England aerodrome yesterday.
This is the second time within a week that European observers, familiar with aerial objects, have announced sighting "saucers."
Meanwhile two men in the Swedish port of Gothenburg reported today that they saw a "snow-plough shaped cloud" with bubbling smoke from its tail, appear very high and streak across the sky at a "colossal speed."
It dropped a "blue-green shimmering plate" which changed course and disappeared equally fast in the opposite direction.
His wife supported his testimony. — Reuter.

Challenger Due Home Next Month

London, Sept. 21. The survey ship Challenger is expected in Portsmouth on October 2 after a two and a half years' voyage round the world.
During 1951, the ship carried out detailed surveys in the North and West Pacific and sounded the greatest depths so far recorded—10,804 metres between the islands of Guam and Yap.
A sample of the ocean bottom was raised from a depth of 10,488 metres.
The shells of Funafuti and Nukunono were also carefully charted.
After wintering in Japanese waters, the Challenger returned to Britain via Hongkong, Singapore, Ceylon, Aden and Gibraltar. The ship left Plymouth in May 1950 with a crew of 88 officers and men and three hydrographical specialists. — France-Press.

SUDAN LEADER'S VISIT TO UK

London, Sept. 21. Syed Abdul Rahman Al Mahdi Pasha, son of the famous Mahdi Pasha of the Sudan, and Sudanese religious and political leader, will arrive in London tomorrow on a short private visit.
The Sudan Government agency in London stated today that Syed's visit was of a purely private nature to see his British medical consultants here. If he visits the Foreign Office, it will be for the purpose of a courtesy call on Mr Eden, the Foreign Secretary. — Reuter.

Briton's Gesture To Naguib

Cairo, Sept. 21. An anonymous British official has sent Egyptian Premier, General Naguib, a cigar pipe "as a token of admiration."
General Naguib, a regular pipe smoker, had to pay customs duty on the small parcel, which arrived with an unsigned letter in English. — Reuter.

TOWN PLANNERS' CONGRESS

Lisbon, Sept. 21. About 800 delegates from 20 countries are attending the 21st International Congress of the Federation of Housing and Town Planning, which officially opens here tomorrow.
They will discuss urban land policy, long-term reconstruction problems, and the relation between types of dwellings and the layout of residential quarters. — Reuter.

Ten Million Letters Wrongly Addressed

Johannesburg, Sept. 21. More than 10,000,000 letters and parcels were badly addressed and could not be delivered in South Africa last year, the Postmaster-General announced.
They contained money amounting to £20,345 and articles worth £409,222.
The vast majority were returned to the senders or disposed of according to the sender's instructions. — Reuter.

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Church Closures In Italy

ACTION AGAINST PROTESTANTS

Rome, Sept. 21. Three Protestant denominations disclosed yesterday that they plan to carry a joint appeal direct to the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, in Washington against the closing of their churches in Roman Catholic Italy.

A spokesman for the Church of Christ, Assembly of God and Pentecostal Church said they have received a "yes" reply to their request to lay the problem before the State Department in the next week.

There were indications that pressure already brought through the U.S. Embassy and in discussions with the Ministry of Interior might cause police to ease off today from their threat to close all 22 of the churches of Christ in Italy.

But the Inge Assembly of God, affiliated with the General Council of Assemblies of God, Springfield, Missouri, announced that three more of its churches have been closed by police in the past two weeks. One pastor was held in goal for nine days.

The Pentecostal Church said some of its branches have also had trouble recently.

Cline R. Paden of Brownfield, Texas, head of the Church of Christ Evangelist group in Italy, said he planned to go ahead with church services today despite police threats.

STEADY PROCESS

His churches at Alessandria and Pettina were closed a fortnight ago, his Rome church was shut by police last Sunday, and he was told the crackdown would extend to his other 10 churches in Italy.

Sources close to the church said, however, they had the impression after talks with authorities that police may have been instructed to "go easy" until interest in the case blows over.

Anthony Pirano, Field Director for the Assembly of God in Italy, said police action against his church has continued steadily since the Church appealed to the Government three months ago.

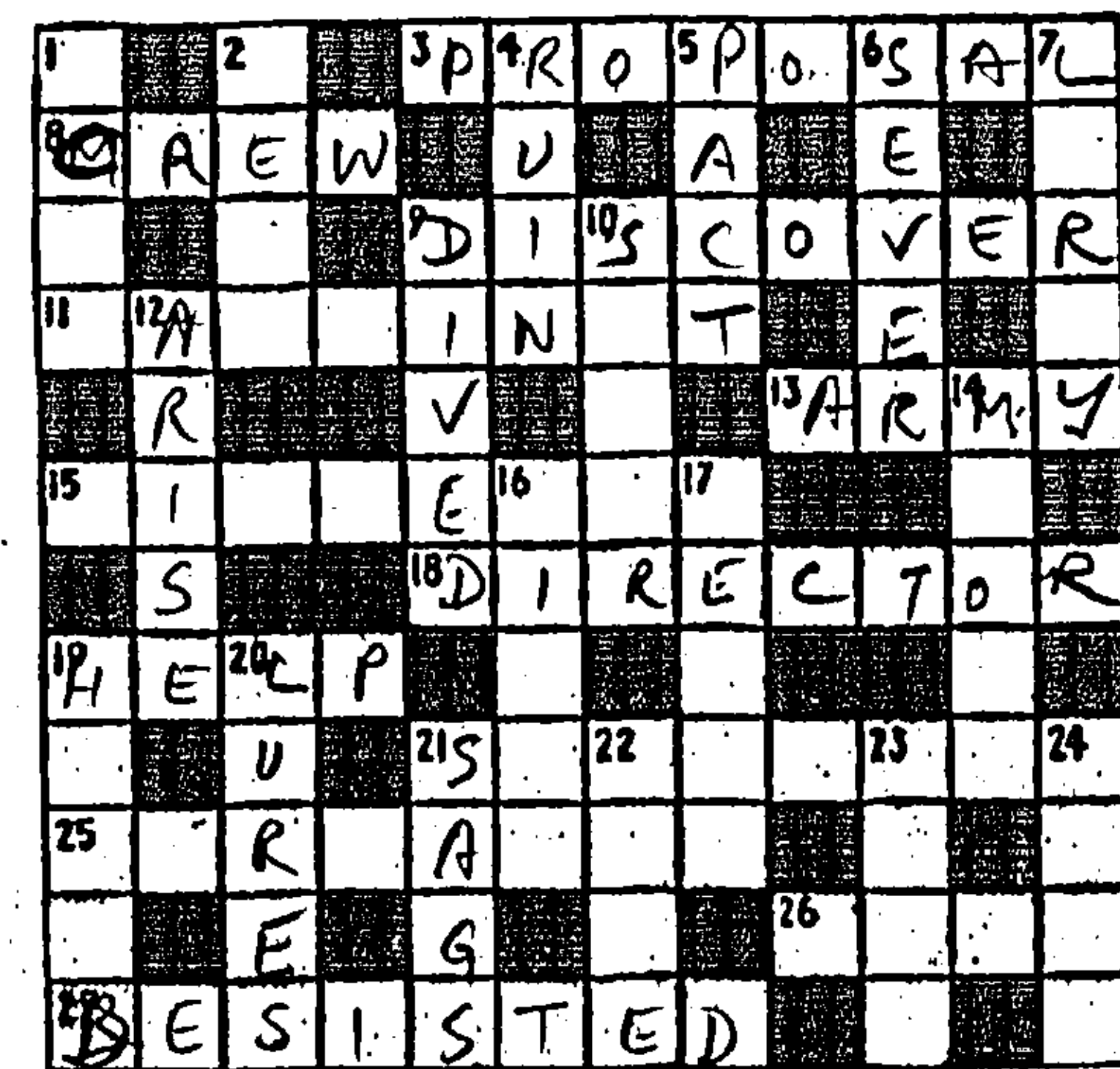
He said that Rosario Di Palermo, National Treasurer of the Church in Italy, was arrested in Sicily on Sept. 11 for refusing a police order to close a branch of the church at Bisacchino. He was held in goal for nine days, then acquitted.

Pirano said that in the last 10 days authorities also closed Assembly of God churches at Divieto, Modica and Alenno, all in Sicily.—Associated Press.

Pilgrim Ship Deaths

Panama, Sept. 21. The pilgrim ship *Tyndareus* arrived in Panama today with 1,003 new "Hajj" from Mecca. A baby born on board was named Mohamed Tyndareus after the ship. There were 18 deaths during the voyage home.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Suggestion (8).
- 8 Ship's company (4).
- 9 Find out (8).
- 11 Strict discipline (8).
- 13 Military force (4).
- 15 Vied with (6).
- 18 Business chief (8).
- 19 Assist (4).
- 21 Car accessory (8).
- 25 Bullfighter (8).
- 26 Young animal (4).
- 27 Refrained from (8).

DOWN

- 1 Dress (4).
- 2 Put up with (4).
- 4 Spill completely (4).
- 5 Agreement (4).
- 6 Cut apart (5).
- 7 Vehicle (5).
- 9 Took the plunge (5).
- 10 Got up (5).
- 14 Large deer (6).
- 16 Leathery (5).
- 17 Submit to (5).
- 18 Leathery (5).
- 20 Eatless (4).
- 21 Weakness (4).
- 22 Salt (4).
- 23 Salt (4).
- 24 Gem (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Profit, 4 Humid, 7 Accident, 8 Raise, 9 Evades, 11 Ordinals, 13 Combine, 15 Latent, 18 Noted, 19 Impudent, 20 Laid, 21 Enrage, Down: 1 Peace, 2 Fried, 3 Treason, 4 Hatred, 5 Meditate, 6 Divers, 10 Admitted, 12 Relapse, 13 Cancel, 14 Indite, 16 Tudor, 17 Tide.

Operation Mainbrace Succeeds In Checking Scandinavian Invasion

LESSONS OF N.A.T.O. EXERCISES

H.M.S. Eagle, Sept. 21.

The NATO "Blue" fleet repelled repeated air and submarine attacks from enemy "Orange" forces today when it arrived from the Arctic Circle to stiffen Danish resistance against a Kiel area invasion.

Commission To Visit Kenya

London, Sept. 21. Details of a Royal Commission to visit the East African territories of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda in the near future will be announced later this week, the Colonial Office said today.

The terms of reference of the Commission have not been disclosed, but it is expected to make a complete investigation of East African economic and social problems, including reasons for the increase in crime.

Increasing lawlessness and unrest in Kenya are believed to have hastened the appointment of the Commission.—Reuter.

Schnorkels On America's New Jeep

Paris, Sept. 21. For NATO forces in Europe there is to be a new Jeep.

This is a new version—thought up by the U.S. Army—of the jeep that became familiar throughout the world during the last war.

Instead of the old 60 horse power engine, the modern G.I.'s "limousine" will pack a 72 h.p. punch.

The jeep will also be equipped with a "schnorkel" breathing apparatus, which will allow it to forage across water submerged up to windshield height.

In tests just completed the new jeep proved its worth by climbing up an almost sheer incline from a standing start carrying two passengers and a 580-pound load. It also navigated streams even deeper than was ever thought possible. It was submerged completely.

In spite of all these new devices, however, the U.S. Army maintains that the mechanical wonder is easy enough to keep in order. Bonsts, in fact, that two G.I.s can take the engine completely out of the chassis in sixteen minutes.

The 50 ships in formation made a huge target as they cruised in cloudy calm weather off the approaches to the Skagerrak, between Norway and Denmark, but the fleet's screaming jet fighter patrols and anti-submarine defences provided an impressive protection.

The fleet is one unit of the 160 ships and 80,000 men from eight nations taking part in Exercise Mainbrace, a 13-day defence of Scandinavia against an attack from the east, biggest post-war combined services exercise.

Of six enemy submarines located or reported in the fleet's path today, the nearest was spotted ten miles distant a few minutes after the dawn patrol was launched from HMS Eagle's flight deck. It was claimed sunk.

"Enemy" submarines are now clustered in the North Sea to intercept this fleet and the troop convoy from Britain with amphibious reinforcements, all covering on Danish waters for the last big phase of the manoeuvres starting at dawn tomorrow.

The fleet's movements have been constantly shadowed by long-range British and American aircraft, representing the enemy forces, and the biggest air attacks are anticipated in the next few days during the climax of the exercise.

Mainbrace is already calculated to have confirmed that a powerful well-protected fast mobile NATO naval carrier force could have a quick effect in helping check a sudden invasion of Scandinavia from the east, although the main purpose of the manoeuvres has been to exercise all levels of the international command and communications.

ATTACKS DESCRIBED

Air and surface attacks on a "Blue" coastal convoy, between Bergen, Norway and the Danish naval base of Frederikshavn, were described in today's communiqué from the Oslo headquarters of Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, commanding "Operation Mainbrace".

The convoy was heavily attacked yesterday afternoon by fighters of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, operating for the invading "Orange" forces, the communiqué said.

During last night, it was also attacked by "Orange" light naval units, represented by motor torpedo-boats from the Danish, Norwegian and British navies.

"Heavy fighting continues in Schleswig-Holstein, but reinforcements for the Blue ground forces now being brought up by the amphibious force, are expected to be landed in Jutland early tomorrow," the communiqué said.

"Large-scale air support from the combined British-American carrier striking force may also be expected to intervene in the land battle at this time."

JUTLAND LANDING

Submarine and anti-submarine operations are continuing, according to the communiqué. "Blue" minesweepers are very active in the Skagerrak. "Orange" aircraft of the Royal Danish Air Force are carrying out extensive reconnaissance of the Skagerrak, combined with attacks on "Blue" forces," the communiqué added.

Tomorrow's landing in Jutland will be unopposed and will be carried out by 1,500 United States Marines, who sailed for Denmark from Scotland yesterday in convoys.

A support carrier force is steaming ahead of the Marines convoy. A great relieving force of "Blue" warships" was gathering off the west coast of Denmark today in readiness to hit back at the Orange invaders.

The Marines are to land at Thorup beach, in the north of Jutland, early on Monday.

Many of them will probably be sent to the U.S. spokesman told reporters in Oslo today, as their convoy is reported to have run into very rough weather.

The "Blue" striking carrier fleet, which this evening is off the Slangerup coast in southern Norway, will in the morning be in a position to give fighter support in Denmark, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

The Social Democrats need to gain three seats to win an absolute majority.

Rival parties are hoping to improve on the 82 per cent total vote of the 1948 elections.

Since last October the Social Democrats have governed in coalition with the Agrarians.

The state of the last Riksdag was: Democrats 112, Agrarians 30, Liberals 51, Conservatives 22, Communists 9.—Reuter.

DENIAL BY PANIKKAR

Cairo, Sept. 21.

India's Ambassador in Cairo, Sardar K.M. Panikkar, today denied a statement attributed to him in an interview published by a Cairo newspaper early this month, that "there was a growing movement in Ceylon for union with India."

Sardar Panikkar stated today that in the earlier interview with the newspaper correspondent, he had only explained the problems of Indians in Ceylon and the background of their struggle for political rights.

Sardar Panikkar recalled that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, had repeatedly stated that India had always considered Ceylon as an independent sister nation and good neighbour.—Reuter.

War Minister On Suez Base

Fayid, Sept. 21.

The British War Minister, Mr. Anthony Head, said here today that if Britain were to be withdrawn her present base in Egypt it would be "a loss but not an irretrievable one".

He told reporters at the Middle East land forces headquarters:

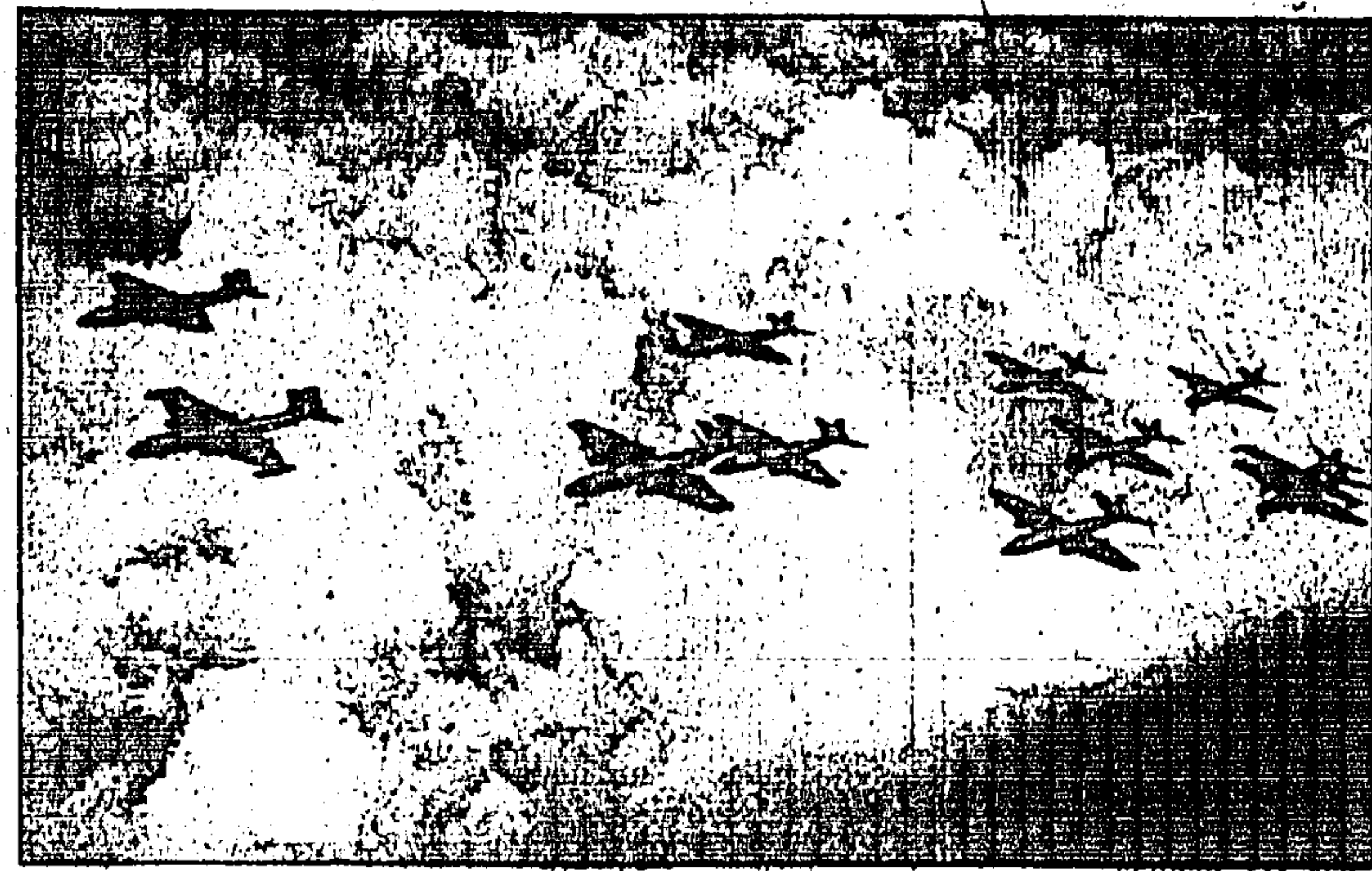
"To have a base somewhere in the Middle East will always be immensely important internationally for the West."

"To have an administrative base in Egypt will always be an immense asset."

"I do not say it would be impossible to have a base somewhere else, but Egypt is the logical place to have it."

"It is a good thing for Egypt itself as far as Communism is concerned"—Reuter.

Fly-Past By Canberras



Canberra jet bombers of the Royal Air Force which took part in last week's Battle of Britain Fly-Past over London, pictured as they flew in formation.—Central Press Photo.

War-hero Priest Pleads For Korean Orphans

Paris, Sept. 21.

A remarkable man is going round France pleading for help for the hundreds of thousands of children rendered homeless and parentless and without food or care in Korea by the war started there over two years ago by the Communist invasion of South Korea.

This man is no Korean and no politician. He is a Belgian missionary priest who has spent long years of his life in Korea which he regards as his second country. His name is Father Raphael Collard, and he is 50 years of age.

"They used to call me Father Dodge-Death in Korea before the war," he said, "because they have seen me on the verge of dying at least a dozen times. I do believe I have received the last Sacraments at least six times in my life. I do not remember how many operations I have had. Half my insides have been removed at different times."

"The doctors now want me to take a six months' rest but my superiors have ordered me back to Korea in a few weeks. The situation there makes life very difficult for the Christian population."

While in Europe, Father Collard has been trying to

FAMILY OF HEROES

In April 1952 the United Nations voted \$450,000,000 for the rehabilitation of the devastated areas, and another \$250,000,000, collected chiefly in the United States, have been devoted to filling the most pressing needs of the population. But it is still not enough.

Father Collard comes from a family of authentic heroes. He is the youngest of a family of eight which produced two of Belgium's most famous heroes of the first World War, known throughout their country as the Collard Brothers of Tontigny.

The family found itself behind the German lines in occupied Belgium. After several fruitless attempts to get through the lines to join the Allied armies, they undertook to return behind the German lines as Allied agents.

Louis Collard, aged 18, and Antoine Collard, aged 19, were doing a report for the Allies on March 9, 1918, when the Germans arrived at their house and arrested them. They were tortured but refused to give away the names of their fellow agents.

They were shot on July 18, 1918, after going to the place of execution singing the Magnificat. Their father was arrested too, but later released.

AWARDED MEDAL

Father Raphael, then a boy of 16, took their place in the network and was later decorated with the Military Medal.

His sister, Marie Therese, and a girl friend, Irene Basten, went to Liege to contact the British military intelligence and then returned to Luxembourg after having restored the line of communication, broken by the arrest of the two boys.

Father Collard has written a moving booklet about the situation of the civilian population in Korea, which has been widely commented upon in France by leading men of letters, including Paul Claudel and Francois Mauriac.

The French Minister, M. Robert Schuman, wrote to him: "I am sure your booklet will bring to the Society of Foreign Missions the help needed to enable it to pursue in Korea the work of assistance and charity to which it is devoted."—Reuter.

United Nations, Sept. 21. Certain diplomatic circles here are studying whether it will be necessary to obtain a ruling from the International Court of Justice before taking up a debate in the coming General Assembly on South Africa's racial laws.

Thirteen Arab Asian countries have asked the Assembly for a full-dress discussion of the "Apartheid" (racial segregation) programme, claiming that it is a threat to peace and a violation of the United Nations Charter.

A paragraph in Article 2 of the Charter specifically states that nothing in the Charter shall authorise the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state.

The South African Government is understood to be sounding out other governments to decide whether to make a test case out of this issue before the International Court at The Hague.—Reuter.

Charlie Chaplin's Case

WARNING TO WASHINGTON

New York, Sept. 21. The influential New York Times today warned the State Department to be careful about any action to exclude Charlie Chaplin from the United States after the European holiday on which he has sailed in the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Referring to the statement by the American Attorney-General, Mr. James McGranery, that the London-born actor would be barred from returning to the United States until immigration officials have investigated his "political" past, the newspaper said: "Unless there is further more evidence against Mr. Chaplin, than is at the moment visible, the Department of State will not dignify itself or increase the national security if it sends him into exile."

A spokesman of the Department of Justice said: "There is plenty of background on Chaplin." He refused to elaborate this remark.

The New York Times said it might possibly be shown that Mr. Chaplin had in some way been connected with or deceived by what had been described as Communist fronts.

It recalled that on an earlier occasion, Mr. Chaplin had denied being a Communist but described himself as a "peace-monger".

"No political situation, no international menace can destroy the fact that he is a great artist, who has given infinite pleasure to many millions, not in one country but in all countries."

From the Queen Elizabeth, which is due to sail for London next Tuesday, Mr. Chaplin radioed Reuter that he assumed the United States Government would recognise the validity of the re-entry permit granted him before he sailed, "which was given in good faith and which was accepted in good faith."

With him on his six-month holiday trip are his wife, formerly Oona O'Neill, and their four children. He is coming to London for the opening night of his new film "Limelight".

Although Mr. Chaplin first came to the United States 40 years ago when he was 23, he has always retained his British nationality.

The two points under which an alien can be refused re-entry under American immigration laws, which the Attorney-General has now called into play, are moral turpitude or undesirable political affiliations.

Mr. Chaplin has been attacked by some American politicians in the past for his supposed left wing leanings.—Reuter.

STEVENSON TO MAKE BIG SPEECH

New York, Sept. 21. The Democratic Presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, today put the finishing touches to the important speech he will make to the National Convention of the American Federation of Labour here on Monday.

Experts predict that the Federation will decide after Mr. Stevenson's speech, to abandon its traditional policy of political neutrality in Presidential campaigns and vote on Tuesday to back the Democratic candidate.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations, the other major American labour organisation, has already endorsed Mr. Stevenson because he favours repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labour Act, to which organised labour objects as a strike-breaking instrument.

Mr. Eisenhower told the American Federation of Labour last week he favoured some changes in the law, but not its repeal.—Reuter.

Did It Better In Nero's Day

Rome, Sept. 21. Gladiators fought again in the Colosseum last night, but the show stopped.

Less than 6,000 persons, mostly tourists, turned out to see a highly publicised pageant: "The Colosseum through the Centuries."

There were mock gladiatorial battles, ballets, religious plays and depictions of many things which occurred in the 2,000-year-old structure.

After the first hour only a handful remained. In ancient days, 70,000 Romans used to watch the bloody games.

One Roman critic summed up last night's revival: "Something for a rural fair."—Associated Press.

Murder Of An Alleged Rapist

Officer On Trial

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 21. The case of an army lieutenant accused of shooting a Big Bay woman owner, whose officer's wife says he raped her, will go to a jury on Monday.

Defendant in the week-old first degree murder trial is Lt. Coleman A. Peterson, 28, a veteran of World War II and Korean fighting. He has pleaded temporary insanity in the killing of Maurice K. (Mike) Chenoweth, 48, hit by five pistol bullets in his tavern the night of July 30.

Peterson's attractive, red-haired 42-year-old wife testified that Chenoweth insisted on giving her a ride home from his tavern, then beat and raped her en route on the night of the slaying.

Presentation of testimony ended on Saturday with a prosecution psychiatrist disputing the findings of one who testified earlier for the defence. Only arguments remain before Circuit Judge Charles C. Arch gives the case to the jury.

Dr. Thomas W. Thompson, psychiatrist from the Michigan State hospital at Newberry, testified today that he believes Peterson was sane at the time of the slaying.

Dr. Thompson did not believe the officer was suffering from "dissociative reaction," a severe type of psycho-neurosis with which "he would have bothered for a long time."

Dr. Thomas A. Petty, psychiatrist attached to Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, previously had testified for the defence that a three-day examination convinced him Peterson was insane at the time of the shooting.—Associated Press.

Youth Corps In Taipei

Taipei, Sept. 21. An organization styled the Chinese Youth Anti-Communist Nationalist Salvation Corps is to be activated in Formosa on Oct. 31.

This particular date has been chosen because it will mark President Chiang Kai-shek's 66th birthday.

The new Corps is to be headed by Lieutenant-General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Generalissimo's elder son.

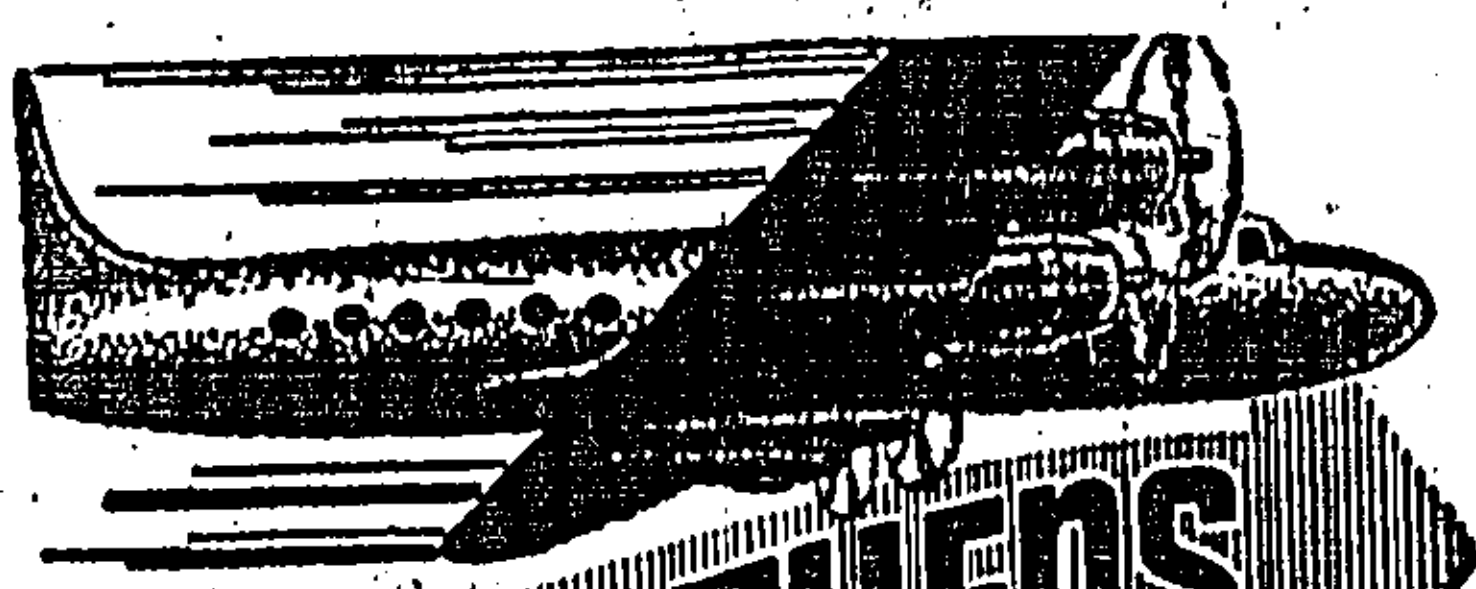
Its headquarters will be at Peitou Hot Springs resort, eight miles north of Taipei.

Young Chiang's job as commander of the corps will be in addition to his duties as chief of the Defence Ministry's Political Warfare Board.—Associated Press.

Cassino Monks Return

Cassino, Sept. 21. The monks of Monte Cassino moved back into their abbey today for the first time since it became one of World War II's grimmest battlefields.

The monks had been living outside, until repairs of damage caused by fighting in 1944 had proceeded far enough to permit them to return.—Associated Press.



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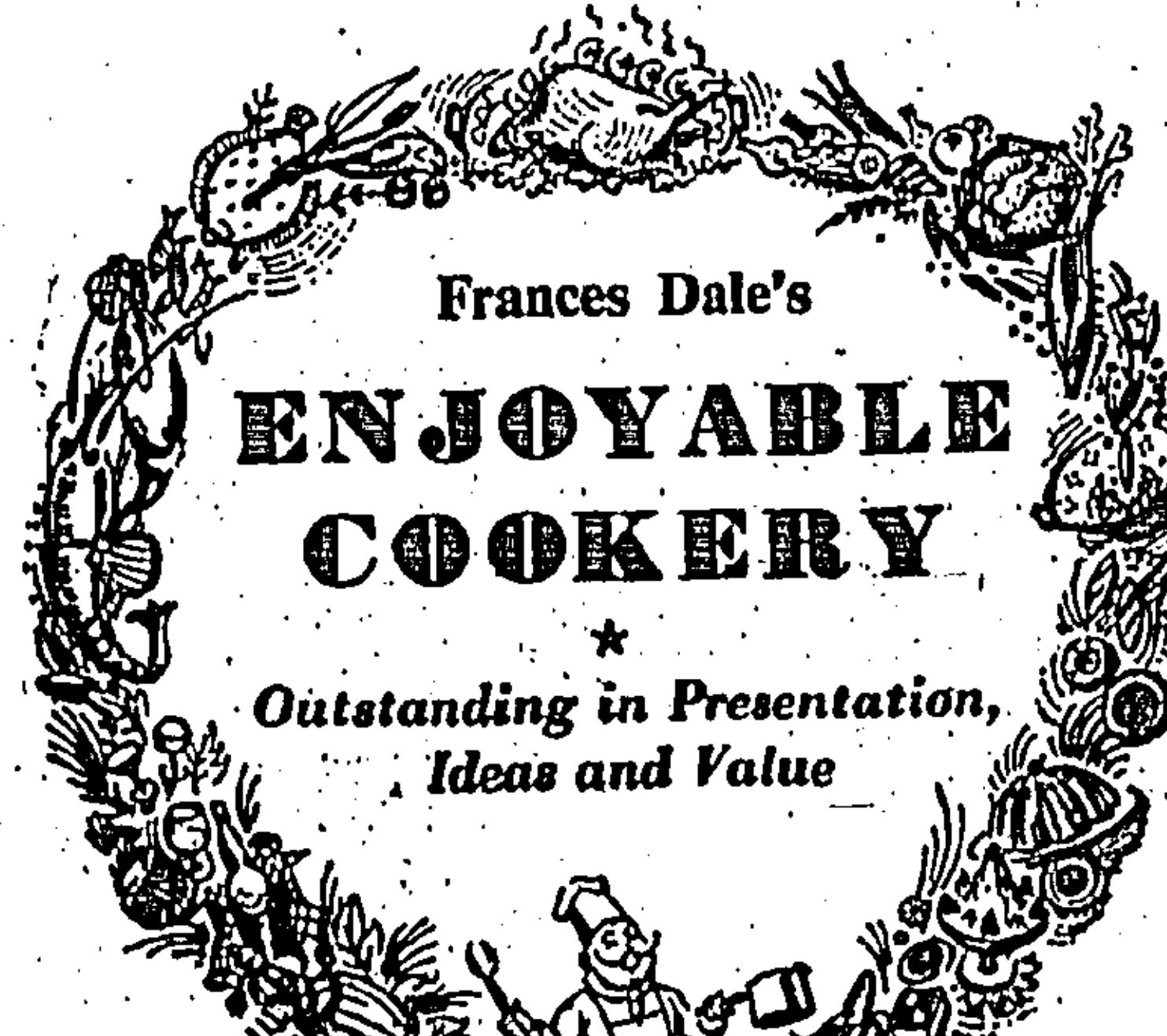
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London Express Service

THESE ARE THE NEW ELIZABETHANS

They give their lives to wrest for Britain the secrets of the air

By Beverley Baxter

IN London we have a Club called the Saints and Sinners which is at once exclusive yet uninhibited. Its membership (we number about fifty) includes judges, barristers, editors, actors, bookmakers, comedians and even a peer or two. We lunch once a month, and usually there are a few guests, but there is an annual dinner when guests number three or four hundred.

On the occasion of the dinner there are white and red carnations in the foyer and each of us can choose which we are — red for sinner and white for saint. It is to the credit of human nature that most of them choose the red carnation. On balance they are quite right.

It was in July of this year that we branched out a bit and gave an aviation luncheon to which we invited some of the famous pioneers both in the making and the flying of aeroplanes as well as veterans of the Battle of Britain and one or two test pilot aces.

others were broken when he bailed out) they would guarantee safe conduct to the plane. It was a chivalrous gesture — but there has always been a measure of chivalry in the air.

As a prisoner Bader showed his gratitude by putting on his new legs and promptly escaping, but he was caught. Today he flies great distances and has a handicap of four at golf. I mention this part of the story, which reached its climax a few weeks after they had been the guests of the Saints and Sinners.

A FAITH

THE Englishman is always difficult to explain, and I deliberately use the word "Englishman" because he has shown a peculiar genius for the sea just as he has for the air. The genius of the Scot is more earth-bound, and none the less valuable for that. The Scot wants to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, to wrest the minerals from the soil, to harness the waterfall and build the factory. The instinct of the Englishman is to search for something lost behind the ranges, to explore new spheres and, above all, to get off the island.

Primarily he is an inventor and, even more, an improver. Give him enough things to fiddle with, and in time he will produce a miracle. He has a faith that transcends all doubt and common sense. That is why two mad Englishmen named Alcock and Brown took off from Newfoundland in an ordinary twin-engine bomber and flew the North Atlantic—the first ever to do it. The instruments were so inadequate that there was a time when they flew upside down, but the two Rolls-Royce engines kept on and they reached Ireland. It was only fair to say that the British soon forgot about them, although these men blazed the way for Lindbergh and all the thousands to follow.

NO SURPRISE

THEREFORE it was no surprise to find not very long ago that the British were ahead in the race of the Jet. Gone was the propeller; the new sub-sonic Jet needed no such adventurous aids. Fantastic speeds were set up, and you will remember that a British Jet hopped over to Newfoundland and back in little more than an hour. It would take four Americans to play two rounds of golf—but then American golfers have always allowed time to encroach upon eternity.

For all these reasons you can imagine the cumulative excitement when this year's annual display of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors came round. Now we were to reveal to the eyes of the world the full achievement which

had given us the leadership of the air. Admittedly not everything was to be shown, for there is still a secret list, but there would be enough to dazzle the eye and stagger human credulity.

It was a windy, cloudy day when my ex-Air Force son and I set out for Farnborough, which is in the region of Bletchley. It was Thursday and on that day the President of the Society had been good enough to invite us to his special closure where comfort, refreshment and visibility would be at hand. Something like fifty thousand spectators—crowded the side lines and lined up to inspect the various planes which were on view in what was called the static display. It was interesting to see jet passenger planes already bearing the colours of the CPR, as well as one for an American company.

I have not the space to describe the miracles which were designed for peace or war, according to their purpose, but the cumulative effect was staggering in its immensity. But what we were all waiting for was the actual flying display, which was to begin as soon as lunch was over.

AT THE BIRTH

ONCE more I found myself sitting with Brabazon and Handley Page, these men who had been at the birth of it all. Brabazon looked puzzled and was strangely silent. Perhaps he was wondering whether this was the last untamed element had been for good or evil. However, he could have had nothing but praise for the helicopters which modestly opened the programme. Here at least is one machine which does not roar like the fury of the gods; one machine which would not frighten the most timorous of maiden aunts.

It hovers in the air as if it could settle down for an afternoon nap. It can move up or come down with no apparent effort, or stay where it is. Obviously it is the answer to the city-to-city flight; in other words, the shorter journeys, because there will be no need to use the aerodrome stationed miles away from the centre of the population. Soon the helicopter will take off from the copier festival centre on the South Bank in London and come down in some spot near the heart of Paris. Thus it will be a friend to man in peace and will be a success. The helicopter has no wings, but it is an angel among devils.

The programme at the Farnborough display was superbly managed. At three minute intervals the planes took off, each of different design and personality. We would see a huge bomber, almost the size of a ship, roar

forward a few yards and then be zoomed into the air by two explosions that gave it an enormous thrust. We saw a plane like a great white moth that flew upwards vertically and disappeared as if the laws of aerodynamics were of no concern. We saw fighters race by at six or seven hundred miles an hour.

HUMAN DRAMA

AND all the time the other jets were waiting their turn, the engines giving out that strange, eerie high pitched sound like something between a bus's whistle and the wind in the wires on a frosty night. "Well," I said to Brabazon, "you started something. What do you think of it?"

"I don't know what to think," he answered. For once this lord of language could find no words.

As in everything, however, the human drama transcends all else. Neville Duke, one of the two champion test pilots, was due to make a super-sonic flight in which, travelling faster than sound, he would break through the resistance barrier of the air. Perhaps this deserves a word of explanation.

His plan was to start at eight or nine miles up and descend at a speed faster than sound, something between 700 and 800 miles an hour. The assumption is that the plane drives the air forward until it masses in a wall of such concentrated solidity that the plane must break through it, causing an immense double or treble explosion. Unless the plane is pointing directly towards the aerodrome the explosions cannot be heard by the people there.

With an exultant swoop Duke raced past us about 50 feet above the runway and then zoomed as though he could not bear to bring himself or his mount to the dull earth.

"These explosions," said the bland voice of the announcer, "sounded to me like two volumes of the Oxford Dictionary dropped in the flat above."

But watching from the pilot's tent was John Derry. He decided that he would not accept this equalisation of the score and took his de Havilland up and made the same flight, but we did not hear the explosions and therefore it did not count. He was probably a fraction off his course.

Brabazon stood up and stretched his arms. "My God!" he said, "I must have a drink."

John Derry and his pretty wife (who had watched it from the pilot's tent) were particularly pleased at Derry's success because it partly atoned for the tragedy six years ago when Geoffrey de Havilland, son of the head of the firm which made the machine, went to his death in the same attempt and in an earlier make of the plane, which was integrated in the air.

With the cool, methodical mind of a scientist, John Derry had studied the problem of

SHOW GOES ON

AS you know, it was John Derry. He had flown a new machine fresh from the de Havilland factory. It had crashed through the barrier of air resistance and was swooping over the runway when the machine disintegrated. Derry made one last desperate attempt, not to save himself, but to turn the plane away from the crowd. But it could not be done. The flaming engines, weighing a ton each, hurled themselves at a terrifying speed into a hillside crowded with people. Death and mutilation took their dramatic toll.

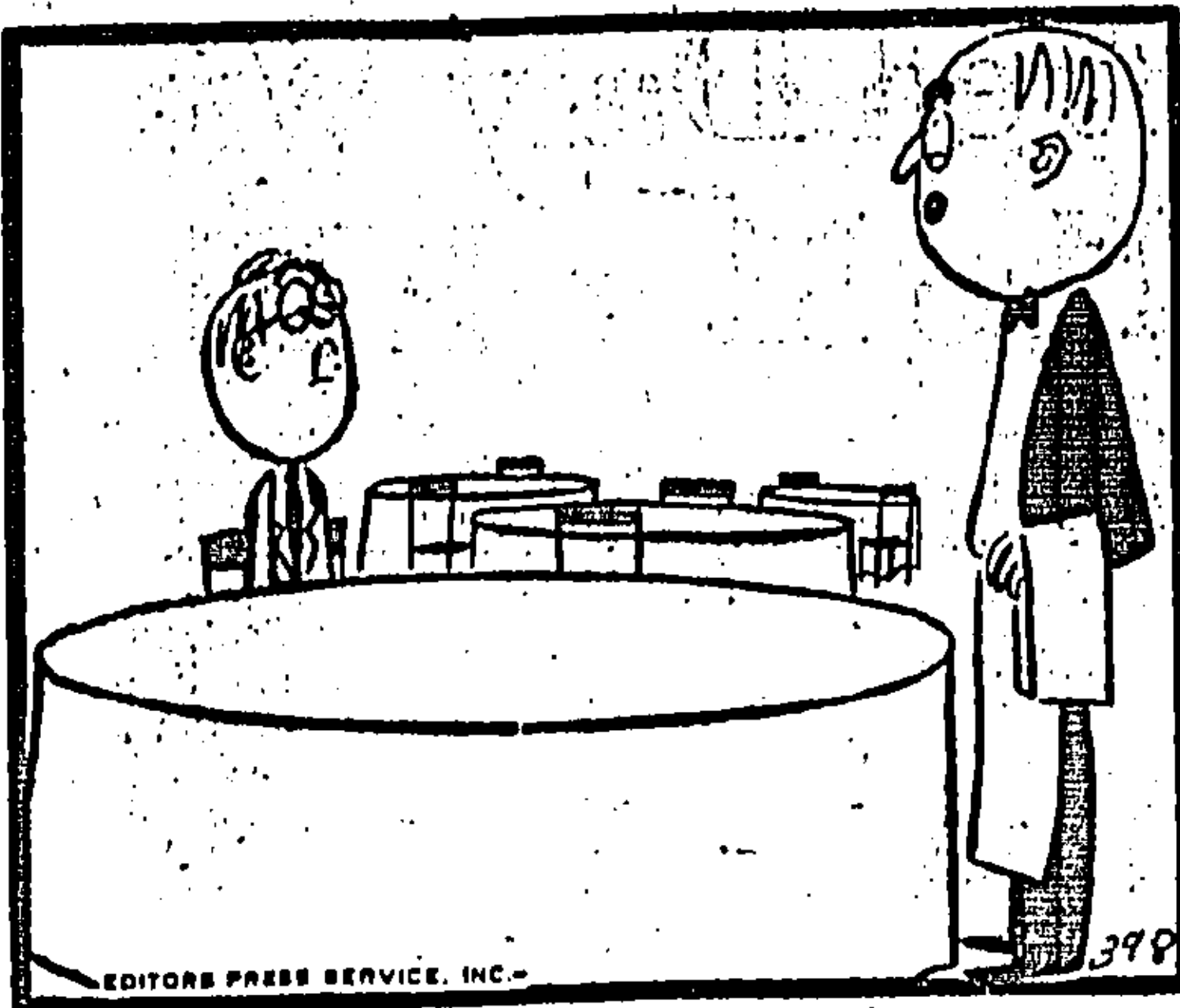
Twenty-seven men, women and children lay dead and mangled, while the wounded were all about. Ambulances, doctors, and nurses were rushed to the spot. More were to die in hospital.

In the pilot's tent Neville Duke had been watching, and so had John Derry's wife. The crowd thought that the rest of the display would be cancelled, but waited for their decision. Instead, the show went on. Grimly Duke walked out of the tent. "I'm going up," he said. The trembling voice of the announcer told the crowd that Duke would now do the same flight. As he took off for his starting place in the sky, stretcher bearers were carrying the wounded to the hospital tents.

LAST TRIBUTE

"DUKE has started," said the announcer. There was a triple bang-bang-bang and Duke's plane swept into view, and over the runway. Then he banked and dipped his wings over the spot where the de Havilland had disintegrated—his last tribute to his friend and rival. John Derry was the twentieth British test pilot to be killed since the war. They gave their youth, their immortality, that the air should yield its last secret to man. And in every case there were new pilots to take their place.

"These are the new Elizabethans!" That was the triumphant note that followed Derry's death. There was grief but there was no dirge. A young widow wept, but she knew that her dead pilot husband could not have lived any other life. Neville Duke went back to the Hawker factory on Monday because there were new types ready to join in the battle. It is the new Elizabethan age.



"Has your order been taken lately?"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I SEE that M. Andre Simon has been defining the Gourmet and the Gourmand. I suspect Pierrette Brillat-Savarin, sister of the famous Brillat-Savarin, of being a bit of both.

Within two months of her hundredth birthday, after a heavy meal, she shouted to her waitress: "Quick! Bring me a glass of champagne!" Brillat-Savarin, as much of a gourmet as a gourmand, wrote books on political economy, which neither you nor I have read. But his Physiologie du Gout (translated by Arthur Machen) is one of the books every decent man knows by heart in his cradle.

Soup was invented before forks

A LEADING article about horrible food in restaurants attributes this form of progress to the entry into the industry of people who "hardly know a knife from a fork." But knowing a knife from a fork, and a spoon from either, would not necessarily help anybody to make the processed meat more appetizing, and in many restaurants, where no

cutlery is supplied, the guests lap up their hash like dogs, as though it were soup. There are, however, certain things a restaurateur should know. For instance:—

1. How to make out an illegible bill.
2. How to translate French rabbit into the French for roast chicken.

Interlude

BEING a man of few words, I pronounce: Ho-ho! Ho-ho! Few words! Why, every day you are talking!

Myself: It would be comparatively difficult to write a fully column without using words. What I was about to say—

Pronounce: In your usual long-winded fashion.

Myself: It is you also who are making this long-winded. Pronounce: Secretly, aren't you rather pleased with me for holding to fill up space when you have nothing to say? Myself: A most improper question, which I prefer not to answer.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

BORN today, you have a brilliant imagination that keeps you moving from one thing to another a little too easily. There is a restlessness in your nature that must be kept under control if you expect to succeed in life. You are a minute—never time enough to put one into operation. One way you could make of life and would be to have a staff of expeditors at your elbow to work out the ideas that literally flow out of your head.

Once, however, you learn focus, your energies toward a definite objective you can succeed beyond your fondest dreams. You like the good things of life and would enjoy having money so that you could indulge in them. But, actually, you don't seem to have a tremendous store of charm and your magnetic personality attracts people of both sexes. You women, particularly, have a definite talent for social life and make excellent hostesses. You are apt to be a little careless with your personal appearance. Correct this tendency.

You are fond of travel and enjoy outdoor life. However, you are not especially like to rough it. You want your "nature" with all modern conveniences. There are times when you like to be alone with your books, and sometimes you temper gets out of control. Learn to curb impulses and distinguish between impulse and intuition. Follow the latter.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your environment may need a little refulfilling to pep up your spirits. Bright colours may help. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Carelessness in your work just now can cause considerable trouble later on. Consequently, be careful. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Make the most of every minute today. You may be planning to "mess" with something new, you should be successful. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A fine time for serious study and research. Make definite strides toward some real objective now. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Most of the creative arts are well-favoured today. Put that inspiration into immediate production. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Perhaps a new idea can turn a

hobby into a well-paying proposition. It could happen! **PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Finish your job at a time. Don't let your life get cluttered up by having too many irons in the fire at once. **ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Unless you guard against it, you will find yourself worrying about things that may never happen. **Taurus** (Apr. 21-May 21)—You can't combine business and pleasure profitably today. First finish your work; then you can play. **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—If you have hurt someone's feelings by something said in anger, apologize to save a friendship. Don't be envious. To show jealousy is to display weakness. Learn to be satisfied with what you have. **CANCER** (June 22-July 22)—Haste makes waste, so take one thing at a time—and do that carefully and conscientiously.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

LLYDD

By T. O. HARE

THIS year seven candidates took honours in theology at the University of Oxford. Three were named Jones; two Evans; two Davies; and three in the first class; two in the second class; and three in the third class.

(a) At least two Joneses were placed in the third class.

(b) The two Evanses were in the same class.

(c) Neither Evans took a second.

(d) One of the Joneses is a Jones.

(e) There was at least one Evans in the first class.

(f) Both Davieses took thirds.

(g) One of the Davieses took a first.

Subsequent scrutiny of the lists showed that only one of these statements was made:

(a) At least two Joneses were placed in the third class.

(b) The two Evanses were in the same class.

(c) Neither Evans took a second.

(d) One of the Joneses is a Jones.

(e) There was at least one Evans in the first class.

(f) Both Davieses took thirds.

(g) One of the Davieses took a first.

What were the names of the two candidates who took thirds?

London Express Service.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

BEFORE the age of careless drivers it was the gossips who ran down the most people.

Girls, says a pastor, shouldn't marry men just because they are nice, head-over-heels in love, it's wise to wait until they get back on their feet.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Knowing Opponent Will Improve Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN I was a boy in school I was taught that the height of wisdom was to know myself. When I began to take bridge seriously, however, I discovered that it was equally important to know the other fellow.

Others have made the same discovery of course, and today's hand shows how Morton Wild, a prominent New York businessman, made use of his post-graduate wisdom in a bridge game.

The contract was reasonable enough. Wild felt quite pleased when he won the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts. His next stop properly enough was to lead dummy's ace and king of diamonds.

When East dropped the jack of diamonds, Wild felt the first pang of worry. The reason was that this particular jack happened to be a king who would rather falter than eat.

If this East held the queen as well as the jack of diamonds, he would surely drop the queen instead of the jack. Since it was clear that the diamond was being broken badly, there was only one course to follow. Declarer ruffed a heart and led a ten, diamond, ruffing with dummy's ten.

Stand tall. Place your thumbs and fingers outstretched just below your lower ribs, send them downward with an inward pressure to the hip bones. At the same time, take a deep, long breath. Keep your hands on your hips, exhale, then back to first position and repeat.

All kinds of stretching exercises will pull you in at the tummy, will tone and strengthen muscles that have gone slack because they haven't had enough work to do. Simple bending exercises will whittle that waistline.

Right Measurements No woman can cut a fine figure unless her measurements—waist, hips and bust—are correct. Beautiful figures mean much to movie stars and starlets, so they take care not to lose perfect lines. They realize that outdoor sports and indoor calisthenics are necessary to keep them in form.

When East was unable to over-ruff, it was easy for declarer to get back to his hand. To draw three rounds of trumps and concede one trick to West's jack.

"Talk Talk" Wild then reproved West. "Such poor defence. You should have picked a better opening lead."

West looked a long time before he found one. He was opening his hand and would have defeated the contract. It was the last card that he had thought of leading. Just as the hand was about to open, the opening lead of the jack of clubs.

CARD SERVICES

The bidding has been:

West: 1♠ North: 2♠ East: 3♠ South: 4♠

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West: 1♠ North: 2♠ East: 3♠ South: 4♠

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WOMANSENSE

THE WAIST MUST BE TRIM

By HELEN FOLLETT

NO matter what kind of frocks the dictators of fashion produce each season, they always send forth the edict that the waist must be trim. Certainly! A too-ample equator will destroy the lines of the grandest frock that was ever cut with scissors or stitched with thread. If a woman is to retain her youthful shape, she must work on her mid-section, keep the muscles strong so fat cells won't get lodgings.

The girl who has a round waist has an advantage: it looks inches smaller than when the body is flat front and back. When the posture is poor, however, slumping, backbone full of kinks, the roundness departs and the side-to-side spread takes its place. You can overcome that trouble by a simple exercise.

Outstretched Fingers Stand tall. Place your thumbs and fingers outstretched just below your lower ribs, send them downward with an inward pressure to the hip bones. At the same time, take a deep, long breath. Keep your hands on your hips, exhale, then back to first position and repeat.

All kinds of stretching exercises will pull you in at the tummy, will tone and strengthen muscles that have gone slack because they haven't had enough work to do. Simple bending exercises will whittle that waistline.

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Following Fashion

TAILORED

DARK grey flannel was the choice of the girl at right seen doing her shopping in a London street. Her tailored suit had stitched revers and was worn over a printed silk blouse of grey and white. Her black shoes and bag were like mirrors and her gloves were sparkling white. Jewellery was two rows of pearls with a big jewelled clasp and pearl hoop earrings. Gesture to the latest fashion was the head-hugging caramel panne velvet hat, with heavy mesh veiling.

Seek style in footwear; it contributes to good appearance. Also seek ease and comfort. This season's offerings combine chic and foot health. Shoes were never more fascinating. Along with the long, narrow look comes a "natural" feeling in shoes that contrast with the bone crushers and toe huddlers.

You may be interested in shoes with naked back effects, laced on clean-edged leather soles that conform to the natural contours of the foot. They are equipped with narrow strappings or slim straps at the back. They lend a festive air to any costume, yet have a sound foundation for walking or dancing.

Minus Straps Some venturesome designers have ventured up models dispensing with either straps or strapping, designated with rare originality as "cool heels." But don't forget that foot health comes first. Surveys show that eight-women among five have trotter troubles of one kind or another. Often something of the kind is responsible for irritability of the nervous system. If some member of your family is amputee you might suggest that she consider the state of her heels, take more time and thought when getting leather-soled cases for her little dogs.

Ill-fitting shoes are responsible oftentimes for poor posture, backache and thickened ankles.

When I stepped into the test-kitchen, the Chef gave me a look of ruffled dignity. "I trust Madame had a good visit to the food processing plant up State," he remarked. "But why, Madame, on your return, did you leave a case of strained baby foods, and one of the chopped junior foods, or my table for special testing? This Chef, a bachelor, is not qualified to pass on food for babies."

There they stood—an imposing row of twenty-five kinds in 4½ ounce jars. With small spoons we both tasted and made notes.

"These products are made from the best quality ingredients," remarked the Chef. "The flavour is so delicate some of them do not taste familiar. They scarcely taste at all!"

"That's because in baby feeding almost no seasoning is added," I said.

"But Madame, by adding a little salt, pepper, the right herb, a little monosodium glutamate, the vegetable and meat combinations become more adult, don't you?"

"Oh, monsieur. And by using in combination with other ingredients, a (7½ oz.) jar of strained fruit will make a dessert. The strained apricots, bananas, or pears will make velvety fruit sauces for ice cream or chilled custards. They'd be wonderful, too, mixed with whipped cream, or sour cream and a little honey as a topping for gingerbread, a filling for sponge cake roll, or for a chiffon pie. And I can't wait to try the strained fruits in gelatin desserts."

"But regard these foods for the junior, Madame. They're chopped fine, yet they still have a little bite. I am sure they could be made most useful for Grandpapa and Grandpapa. . . . Imagine, that creamed spinach in the fold of a French omelette, a little grated cheese for the garnish! I must get to work at once, Madame. Ahead I see a most interesting problem in research—making baby foods grow up!"

Dinner for Two Green Pea Soup a la Creme, Enriched Toast French Spinach, Omelette au Fromage

Crisp Bacon or Sausage Tossed Salad Bowl Apple Raspberry Gelatin Whipped Topping Coffee Tea Milk Apple Raspberry Gelatin Make up 1 pkg. raspberry flavoured gelatin, using 1 c. boiling water. Add 1 (7½ oz.) jar junior apple sauce, pour in to 4 to 6 cups, and refrigerate until firm. Serve with any whipped topping.

There were Geography, Book, Spelling, Book, History, Book, Dictionary, and I don't know how many others.

Quite Jolly "And the party" was quite jolly (for even though Johnny was going away, all his friends knew that they would sooner or later meet him again in the place where he was going). Geography Book told some stories about far-off lands; History Book told about battles and famous kings and queens and generals; Spelling Book held a spelling-bee, and Dictionary made a long speech using all the big words in the English language.

"And when it was all over, Johnny 'Leadbelly' Goodwright just said: 'Thank you very much, good friends. I'm sorry to leave you now. But I won't ever forget you. I'll keep writing as long as there's anything of me left to write with.' And then he hopped off the desk, and hopped off the desk, and went hop-hop-hopping away."

"And that," said Christopher Cricket, "was what happened at the farewell party for old Johnny Goodwright, the big yellow pencil, who got short and stubby and had to go away."

Johnny thanked his friends and hopped off the desk.

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MAKING BABY FOODS

GROW UP

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GYMNASTICS COME NEAR TO UPSETTING BUSMEN IN STANLEY SHIELD MATCH

By "SPIV"

A mixture of soccer and waterpolo yesterday saw 13 teams enter the third round of the Stanley Shield Seven-a-side knock-out Soccer competition.

The three remaining second round matches are due to be played off tomorrow. No surprises were produced in yesterday's games, the closest to an upset being the match between Kowloon Motor Bus "A" and Gymnastics, which the busmen were extremely lucky to win by the margin of one corner.

Mac Bailey In Great Form At Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 21. MacDonald Bailey, British Sprint Champion, won the 100 and 200 Metres at an international athletic contest in the Berlin Olympic Stadium today.

Running for a team of six Commonwealth athletes, MacDonald Bailey equalled the European record of 20.9 seconds in dazzling rain to win the 100 Metres event. He was clocked at 10.8 seconds for the 100 Metres.

Peter Hildreth also notched two wins for the Commonwealth team by finishing first in the 110 and 200 Metres Hurdles. He beat the German Champion, Wolfgang Tressbach, on both occasions: in 14.7 seconds and 24.3 seconds.

Australia's Shirley Strickland won the 80 Metres Hurdles just ahead of Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen. Both were credited with the same time of 11.1 seconds.

In the 100 Metres sprint the two women were also clocked in the same time, 11.7 seconds, but in this event it was the Dutch mother who was slightly ahead.

New Zealand's Yvette Williams was second to Mrs. Blankers-Koen in the Long Jump.—Reuter.

McKenley Wins Two Races In Japan

Yokohama, Sept. 21. Herb McKenley of Jamaica today won an invitation 100 metres race in 10.6 seconds. Ohashi of Japan was second.

McKenley was appearing with two other Olympic athletes, A. F. da Silva of Brazil, hop-step and jump champion, and H. Schade of Germany, long distance runner.

McKenley also won the 400 metres in 47.1 seconds. Da Silva had little trouble in winning the hop, step and jump, clearing 15.85 metres.

Schade won the 3,000 metres in 8 minutes and 34 seconds to set a new Japanese record.

Thirty thousand people attended the meeting which was the champions' first appearance in Japan.—Reuter.

JOHN SAVIDGE BREAKS SHOT PUT RECORD

London, Sept. 20. John Savidge, Royal Marine Sergeant, broke his own British national and English native shot put record with a throw of 54 feet 5 inches at Dorking, Surrey, today.

Savidge's previous record was 54 feet 5 inches, set in Nottingham.

Don MacMillan of Australia, won the mile event at Dorking, Surrey, today, in four minutes 18 seconds.—Reuter.

W.C. Simpson Wins Open Singles Championship

W. C. Simpson won the final of the Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship yesterday when he beat R. B. Robertson by 21-8 at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

In the semi-finals of the Open Pairs, played at Kowloon Dock Club, J. A. Luz and R. F. Luz beat G. Hong Choy and G. A. Souza by 26-14.

The other semi-final between G. C. Norman and K. Bodie and R. M. V. Ribeiro and A. A. Lopes was called off after the 5th end because of rain. The score was then 5-1 in favour of Norman and Bodie.

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LONDON'S BIG MATCH AT HIGHBURY



Swindon, the Arsenal goalkeeper, and his two backs, Wade (No. 2) and L. Smith (No. 3), fall to stop Kiernan, Charlton's outside-left, heading his team's second goal. Charlton won 4-3.

Millwall And Plymouth Lose Unbeaten Records

London, Sept. 20. Smaller and smaller grows the list of unbeaten Clubs. Today Millwall and Plymouth were forced to bend the knee and now only Huddersfield, Second Division leaders, Grimsby, who are the top of the Third Division North and Oldham have won or drawn all their games.

On the other side of the picture, Bury grabbed their first win in eight games by beating Southampton 2-1 at the Dell and thus Walsall, who lost 3-0 at Norwich, are the only Club without a win.

Another Matthews' goal—his third of the season—was the unusual event of the day. Stan and his four Blackpool colleagues helped themselves to one piece in a grand 5-2 victory at Wolverhampton. It seems Blackpool must like the Midlands. Recently they scored five at Villa Park.

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Back on top of the First Division go Liverpool, every man Jack of whom cost the Club only a 2-0 signing on fee. They beat Middlesbrough 4-1 to establish a point lead over Blackpool and Burnley. It seems that Clubs can be run without big money transfers.

The biggest win of the day—6-0—saw Arsenal score a 3-1 victory over their old London rivals Tottenham. The return, after injury, of Arsenal's Legue and Lishman, made all the difference. Legue scored one

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of the goals. Goring and Milton got the other two.

The biggest crowd of the day was Sheffield United's 6-1 victory over newly promoted Lincoln, Goalscorers were Hawksworth, Ringstead (2), Brook and Hagan (2).

It was "Derby Day" in Scotland and East Fife, with a 2-0 victory over Raith, go to the top of the table ahead of Celtic on goal average.

Celtic reversed the procedure of recent seasons by beating their Glasgow rivals Rangers 2-1 at Parkhead.

The Edinburgh clash between Hibernians and Hearts resulted in a 3-1 victory for the League champions' for whom international centre-forward Laurie Reilly completed the "hat trick."

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Fred Daly Wins The Match Play Championship

London, Sept. 20. Fred Daly of Balmoral, Ireland, won the British professional Match-play Golf Championship for the third time today, when he beat Flory Van Donck of Belgium by four and three in the 36 holes final.

An easier victory seemed likely when Daly, leading from the very start, was four up at the end of the first round and once seven up in the afternoon.

He was still six up with nine holes to play, but Van Donck put in a fighting rally to cut two holes from his arrears, leaving Daly downy four and the Irishman got the necessary half at the 33rd hole of the match to win by four and three.

He thus joined a select band of players who have won the event three times, the late James Braid, Dai Rees—who each won four times—Henry Cotton and Abo Mitchell and he had beaten Van Donck in the final, five years ago, when scoring his first success in the event.

Daly, using the wooden shafted putter he acquired in South Africa when touring last year, was in great form and became three up at the fifth. Van Donck steadied matters by halving the next three holes but Daly went further ahead at the ninth, which he reached in 34, Van Donck being 35 for eight holes after picking up at the first.

The Irishman increased his lead at the 10th where Van Donck was bunkered and the Belgian had his first success when Daly visited the heather at the short 11th. Daly, however, won the 12th and rammed in an eight yards putt to become six up at the 14.

Then Daly took three putts at the 15th and Van Donck won back a hole. He also won the 16th where Daly completely topped his second shot. Daly actually took seven and Van Donck, though bunkered, won with a five. The last two holes were halved, leaving Daly four up, his home-made score being 40 for a round of 74, while Van Donck returned in 39.

Daly soon added to his advantage in the afternoon and reached the 27th hole, six up after having once been seven up, and he won at the 15th hole by four and three.

The afternoon opened with two halves and then Daly played a brilliant recovery at the third hole to increase his lead.

Both found trouble at the next, which was halved, but Daly resumed his six holes lead when Van Donck played another hooked iron shot to the fifth. He appeared to be running away, when his iron shot to the sixth, stopped two feet from the pin to give him a win in a birdie three for seven up, but the Belgian hit a fine second to the mark to win back a hole. Out in 34 to 36 Daly was six up, with nine to play.

Van Donck was a little lucky at the 10th where his ball struck a spectator and was stopped, from landing in trouble. He won this hole and got back another at the 18th, where he sank his first putt for a birdie three. Four up with five to play, Daly missed a six feet putt which would have won him the next and finished the match, but downy four he halved the 15th and so won by four and three. Daly was 20 for the six inward holes to Van Donck's 24.—Reuter.

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ENGLAND ARE FAVOURITES TO WIN THE HOME SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Sept. 21. England are favourites to win the Home International Soccer Championship this season following their triumphant Continental tour last May.

When the England selectors meet next Wednesday to pick the team for the opening international match against Ireland in Belfast on October 4, they are unlikely to face many problems.

Some soccer writers have advanced the undoubted claim of such personalities as Stanley Matthews of Blackpool, still confounding defences after more than 20 years of top grade football; Neil Franklin, of Hull City and Metcalfe, Huddersfield left winger now displaying the form that earned him "caps" in the Festival of Britain International.

The Selection Committee almost certainly will have a number of these names. Yet it would be surprising if they made much variation from the team which defeated Austria, unofficial Champions of Europe, in Vienna last May.

THE ELEVEN

Here are the 11 players whose fine victory, achieved in the face of gloomy forecasts from many quarters, did so much to enhance England's soccer prestige on the Continent:

Merrick; Ramsey, Eckersley; Wright, Froggatt, Dickinson; Finney, Sewell, Lofthouse, Bailey and Elliot.

The match against Ireland is not always as easy as comparative form and standards suggest.

Nevertheless England should win comfortably, in which case the team would probably be kept together for the sterner tests the following month.

These are against Wales, who shared International honours with England last season, and Belgium.

The matches, both of which are of special significance, will be played at Wembley on November 12 and 20 respectively.

It will be the first time Wales will have played in the giant Wembley arena while the Belgians will be striving to lower England's unbeaten home record against the Continentals.

Scotland begin their international programme on October 18 with a stiff match against Wales at Cardiff.

TALENT SPOTTING

Since the start of the Scottish season their selectors have been busy talent spotting with a view to building up a match-winning combination to regain the championship Scotland lost last season.

The inevitable question will most certainly arise when the team is considered—whether to

include Anglo-Scots or to rely exclusively on home products.

There are many in Scotland who believe the style of play not fit with pure Scottish methods and a mixture of the two does more harm than good.

On the other hand, it would be hard for the selectors to omit such a player as Billy Liddell, the Liverpool left winger, who has been almost an automatic choice for Scotland since the war. The Scottish wing halves, Jimmy Scoullar of Portsmouth and Alex Forbes of Arsenal, must also be among the possibilities.

It will be interesting to see which line the selectors take when they meet in the near future.—Reuter.

FULL OF BEANS



Sixteen-year-old George Michael Price, of Langwith, Derbyshire, has reason to feel exuberant, for he has been selected to go to Australia for coaching by the Champions, Sedgman and McGregor.—Central Press Photo.

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT Says

A TITLE THAT TOOK 22 YEARS TO WIN WON'T BE GIVEN UP WITHOUT A STRUGGLE

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.

A majority of American boxing experts predict that a new World Heavyweight Champion will be crowned in the Municipal Stadium here on Tuesday night.

But 38-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott, "the youngest old man in the ring," has other ideas.

Walcott, otherwise Arnold Cream, father of six children, defends the title against 28-year-old Rocco Marchegiano, or Rocky Marciano as he is better known.

The betting here is 8-5 on Marciano, the hard-as-a-rock slugger, battering down the defences of the wily Walcott to become the first white Heavyweight Champion of the World since the defeat on June 22, 1937, of James J. Braddock by Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber."

Neither the odds stacked against him nor the opinion of the experts upsets the Champion. "I am used to being the underdog," he said. "They made Ezzard Charles a 6-1 on favourite to beat me in Pittsburgh a year ago last July. It didn't prevent me knocking him out. They made Charles the favourite again here in June this year, but still I out-pointed him."

It took me 22 years to win the title," said Walcott. "You can bet I am not going to give it up without a struggle."

"Ezzard Charles knocked me down only once in four fights covering a total of 32 rounds. Louis knocked me down only once in 26 rounds while I had him down three times. Now along comes a young raw fighter and everyone talks about what a great puncher he is and how he is going to knock me out."

"WITH ONE HAND TIED" "Well, I think Charles could lick Marciano with one hand tied behind him and Rocky would not have gone a round with the real Joe Louis."

But despite Walcott's confidence in his own ability to retain the title, Marciano has captured the imagination of boxing followers in the United States. This son of an Italian immigrant is a natural fighter who knows only one style—to wade in, throw punches and never let an opponent have more than a second's breathing space. He knows little more about the art of defence than he did when he began his ring career four years ago.

"I know I miss with a lot of punches," said the challenger. "But if you throw them often

enough some are bound to land." That sums up Marciano's ring philosophy.

Among others Marciano has beaten Rex Layne, who holds a decision over Walcott; Joe Louis, who knocked out Walcott in their second fight; Les Savold and Harry Matthews. He will always be remembered as the man who brought Louis's great career to a sad end when he knocked out the ageing former champion in eight rounds last October.

No one has yet knocked Marciano off his feet. First man to try was an Australian who picked a fight with Rocky in a public house in Wales in 1944, when the American was stationed in Britain with the United States forces. The Australian was knocked out.

Marciano has agreed that that incident could have marked the start of his fighting career. It did not begin officially until July 12, 1948. Since then he has gone undefeated in 42 professional bouts, winning 37 of them inside the distance.

His punching prowess has already led to his being compared as a fighter with Jack Dempsey.

Marciano is comparatively small for a heavyweight. He has a long torso with short sturdy arms and the short, heavily muscled legs of a weightlifter. He has a reach of only 67 inches compared with Walcott's 74 inches.

Marciano and his wife are expecting their first baby in November.

The recent fame which has come to Rocky has rested easily upon his shoulders. He is not too proud to talk of his days as a labourer.

His one big ambition is to "leave a good mark on the fight game."

"When it's all over it would be nice to be a man people remember in the boxing book," he said. "Now it's Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. I hope some day it's Dempsey, Louis and Rocky Marchegiano—I mean Marciano."

—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 27th September, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

There are 10 races. The First Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwungtung Handicap Sweep" scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not sold for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th September, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Agullar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the "All Clear" signal when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In circumstances where any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

ZONAL ELIMINATIONS SUGGESTED

English FA Bulletin On The Olympic Games Football Competition

London, Sept. 21. The English Football Association, in its latest bulletin, presents a report on the Olympic Games football competition, and from this emerge two vital problems which will need to be dealt with well in advance of the next Games at Melbourne in November and December 1956.

The bulletin says the first relates to the definition of an amateur, and the second concerns the present organisation of the competition.

Referring to the definition of an amateur, the Football Association state that this has been a bone of contention during the last two or three series of Olympic Games.

It is quite obvious that there is at present a vast difference between the British conception of the amateur status and that of certain other countries, the bulletin adds.

The Football Association thinks this gap should be bridged and that a positive effort should be made to clarify the position. The International Football Federation (FIFA) has already taken steps in this direction by the appointment of a special committee and the English Association hopes that a more satisfactory formula will result from the deliberations of its members.

THOUSANDS OF MILES Commenting on the organisation of the competition, the bulletin states that a number of countries were called upon to travel thousands of miles in order to play one match, and for the 1956 Games in Melbourne the distances would for the most part be even greater.

It is, therefore, suggested that the present knockout competition should be displaced by a tournament which would give the opportunity for each qualified country to play three or four matches.

The plan is that there should be a draw for preliminary rounds to be made in zones to produce eight teams to enter the tournament proper at the Games. All preliminary games should be decided during the months of June and July, or, as decided by the draw, on a home and away basis, the winning team being decided by the best goal average for the two games.

A draw would then be made among the eight countries which had reached the competition proper.

The winners of the four first round matches would go forward for a second round draw to decide which countries should meet in the final, while the two losers of the second round would meet to decide third and fourth places.

Meanwhile, beaten countries in the first round of the competition proper would play on a similar basis to decide fifth to eighth places in the tournament.—Reuter.

Controversy Arises Over Vigour And Violence Of Kangaroos' Methods

London, Sept. 22.

With six straight victories to their credit in 15 days, the Australian Rugby League tourists, the Kangaroos, will take on Wigan on Wednesday and St. Helen's next Saturday before deciding on their line-up for their first Test against Britain on October 4.

But Saturday's victory over Halifax by 39 points to seven is believed to have already made up the minds of the Australian selectors regarding most of the team.

The backs who combined so well are likely to be the seven for Leeds, while Duncan's fine positional play inside the fast and determined Hazard seems to have solved the problem of the centres.

Greg Hawick and his smart little partner, Matt Donohoe, appear certain to be the halves, and Carlson seems to be the logical choice for the left wing berth.

The selection of the strongest pair of second row forwards is likely to give the selectors the most difficulty.

In their six wins to date the Kangaroos have scored 169 points to 25 and earned £6,000 as their share of the gate.

Meanwhile a small controversy has arisen over the vigour and sometimes the violence of the Australians' methods, which have caused them to be booed by crowds several times and occasionally chided by English officials at receptions.

A "BLUDGEON" The team's strategy has hitherto been to use its big first forwards as a bludgeon to beat down the resistance of the opposing team before switching to rapid attacks by the backs. The Kangaroos, however, have felt that some of the touch

Chess Is The Most Popular Game In The Soviet Union

By THOMAS WHITNEY

Moscow, Sept. 21.

Chess is the most popular game in the Soviet Union. And Soviet chess stars have repeatedly proved their right to be considered the world's best.

The Soviet team won the World Chess Olympics in Helsinki, competing against the world's leading players.

World Chess Champion is Grandmaster Mikhail Botvinnik. The last challenger he defeated was another Soviet star, Grandmaster David Bronstein.

Bronstein won the right to meet Botvinnik in a series of matches with Grandmaster Boleslavsky, also a Russian. Boleslavsky and Bronstein tied for the challenger's position in a series of two international competitions in which Soviet stars took all the top places.

Soviet Chess Grandmasters and Masters have won every important international tournament in which they have taken part since the end of the war, and they have participated in a number of such tournaments.

NOT TRANSITORY

This Soviet chess supremacy cannot be regarded as a transitory thing, for this country's strength in the game is not dependent on a few old and tried individuals. It is the result of mass participation and interest in chess. Additionally, the playing and development of

the game is strongly supported by the Soviet Government and Soviet sports authorities. Chess is part of Soviet life. Boys and girls of school age have every opportunity to learn the game. The Pioneers, the Soviet children's organisation, have a network of chess sections throughout the country, reaching into almost every school.

A child who enters one of these sections gets the benefit of systematic instruction in the principles of chess. Sometimes this instruction comes from the top players, who give lectures to children's groups and hold sessions of simultaneous matches against the children.

After school days, there are still ample facilities for the game. Almost every factory or good-sized enterprise has its chess section, where the fans play as much chess as they please but also has the benefit of literature, personal instruction and discussion.

Each city and administrative area in the Soviet Union has its chess committee, and over all is the chess section of the All-Union Committee on Affairs of Physical Culture and Sport. This is the country's supreme chess authority, comprised for the most part of Russia's distinguished chess players.

The local committees conduct local tournaments and the Central Committee supervises national competitions. Many chess championships throughout the country serve to bring out new talent.

POPULAR WITH ARMY

There is, for example, the Soviet Army Championship. Chess is extremely popular among members of the Soviet armed forces. Every unit has its chess players down to quite small units. The Soviet Army Championship is organised on a regional basis each year to produce the top players from each individual region.

At the same time, any player throughout the whole army will have had a chance to participate in the competition. Once the top players from various regions have been chosen by elimination, inter-regional competitions decide the players for the national finals for the Army Championship.

All along the line, of course, seeded players from the previous year's Championship will have had the right to enter the competition at a more advanced stage than those who have not proved their talent. In the finals the Soviet Army Champion is selected. He becomes famous throughout the Army, incidentally.

This sort of competition takes place among trade union members, collective farmers and other groups. Each year there is a National Championship Tournament.

LARGE FUNDS

Large funds are provided by the Government and by the sport itself (tickets for admission to tournaments, dues from members of chess sections, etc.) to finance chess activities.

The chess section of the All-Union Committee publishes its own magazine and copious chess literature. The national chess tournaments and other tournaments get as much publicity in the Press and on the radio as any other sport. The Soviet public has faith in its chess players. They realise that their soccer teams or their weight lifters sometimes have suffered defeat, but when their chess stars meet foreigners they are certain of another international success.—Associated Press.

Agreement For Maxim To Meet Cockell-Turpin Winner Was "For Publicity Only"

The agreement for Joe Maxim to meet the winner of the Don Cockell-Randy Turpin fight was for publicity only and "Don't mean anything," protested Maxim's manager Jack Kearns at a meeting of the National Boxing Association in Montreal on September 11.

The Association is considering a request by the British Boxing Board of Control that Maxim and his manager should be suspended for their failure to go through with the contract to fight Turpin in London.

The British Board has an agreement with the Association, the main body governing boxing in the United States, to recognise each other's suspensions. Kearns told the Board that he was under no obligation to promote Jack Solomon's London to meet Turpin. He said the only contract he signed was to fight Cockell in London. It was a six month contract that became void after March 11, this year.

The fight did not come off because Solomon had not lived up to his financial agreements and also because of a number of delays.

SEIZED \$10,000

Kearns said he had seized the \$10,000 (about £3,570) deposit when the contract expired as he was told that he was within his rights by Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club.

"I never turn anyone down as long as I get Championship money," he had offered to fight Turpin for a flat guarantee of 150,000 dollars (about £53,571) on which agreement was not reached. The Board gave no ruling but did approve the British request to set up a four-man international board to pick challengers in various weights.—(London Express Service).

VIC SEIXAS BEATS SEDGMAN

Los Angeles, Sept. 21. Vic Seixas scored an upset victory today to take the Pacific Southwest Men's Singles tennis crown from the Australian ace, Frank Sedgman, while Miss Maureen Connolly downed Miss Doris Hart for the Women's Singles title.

A large crowd saw Seixas defeat Sedgman in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. The United States Davis Cup player showed his best form of the tourney.

Seixas' liberal use of spin on the ball harassed Sedgman's strong volleys throughout the game. "Little Mo" Connolly defeated Miss Hart, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.—United Press.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

on the

Kwungtung Handicap

Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at:—

Telephone House, 1st floor

5 D'Agullar Street

382 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Over 400,000 tickets sold to date.

H. MISA,
Secretary.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Sept.
"SHANGHAI"	Kobe	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"YOKOHAMA"	Kobe	10 a.m. 25th Sept.
"HUPUI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 26th Sept.
"FUNGING"	Shanghai	3 p.m. 26th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 27th Sept.
"SHANGHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 28th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 29th Sept.
"SHANGHAI"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 1st Oct.
"FENGHAI"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 2nd Oct.
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 3rd Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"FUNGING"	Shanghai	23rd Sept.
"HUPUI"	Tientsin	24th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	26th Sept.
"SHANGHAI"	Shanghai	28th Sept.
"FENGHAI"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	7 a.m. 29th Sept.
"PAKHOT"	Kobe	6th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO. LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"OHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	3 p.m. 23rd Sept.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	4th Oct.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	7th Oct.
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	1st Oct.
"TAIPING"	Kobe	5th Oct.
"ANKING"	Kobe	6th Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"AGAPENOR"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Sept.
"OALOHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hamburg	20th Sept.
"FYRRIUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th Oct.
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Oct.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
S. "AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool	1st Oct.
G. "ATREUS"	do	10th Oct.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	do	18th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	do	24th Oct.
S. "ALCINOUS"	do	31st Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	25th Sept.	17th Nov.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	5th Oct.	10th Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	12th Oct.	16th Oct.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"AGAMEMNON"	28th Sept.
"DONA AURORA"	24th Oct.

SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

"AJAX"	22nd Sept.
"ANDAMAN"	6th Oct.
"HAINAN"	21st Oct.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri. (connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Hongkong)	
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Haiphong (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.15 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

BEND LINE

ARRIVALS

	FROM	DUE
"BENMHOR"	Japan	In Port
"BENLEUCH"	U.K.	24th Sept.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore on or abt.	2nd Oct.
"BENALDER"	Japan	2nd Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Japan	28th Oct.

SAILINGS

	Destination	Departure
"BENMHOR"	Direct to Singapore, then to Genoa, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg	Buoy A5
"BENLEUCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	27th Sept.
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, then to Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Hull	2nd Oct.
"BENLEDI"	Avenmouth, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp	6th Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, then to Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam	28th Oct.

↑ Calls Manila. ↑ Refrigerated Space Available.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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Telephone: 2491 (4 lines).

Kowloon Office: Salisbury Road. Telephone: 5333.

Sales from Custodian Wharf

23rd Sept.

23rd Sept.

24th Sept.

24th Sept.

25th Sept.

26th Sept.

26th Sept.

27th Sept.

28th Sept.

29th Sept.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 24th September, 1952.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undamaged after 24th September, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 18th October, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 22nd September, 1952.

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Hongkong and Kowloon

22nd September, 1952.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE: I THINK YOU DREAMED YOU FOUND DIAMONDS IN A BREAD LOAF.

LOTHAR: YOU'RE SURE THIS IS THE STREET THE BAKERY'S ON?

YES, THIS THE BLOCK! BAKERY RIGHT OVER--

--THERE, HUH--

IT WAS THERE-- YOU TELL ME--

LOTHAR: YOU MUST REMEMBER!

Hmm!

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Book Worm!

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Caught In The Act

By Ernie Bushmiller

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ALLIGATORS AS PETS

Twelve-inch 'Babies' Are In Demand

London, Sept. 21.

People seeking novel pets are turning to alligators—not full-grown ones, but 12in. babies.

Hundreds of these pets are reaching London from India, British Guiana and parts of Africa.

"There is a growing craze for baby alligators which can be bought for 50s. each," said a livestock importer.

"They are harmless, soon recognise their owners and get used to being handled."

"They must have water available, such as an aquarium tank. As a diet they like worms from river mud, minnows and sticklebacks."

"Another unusual pet gaining in popularity is the chameleon, a little lovable creature with the ability to change colour at will."

"Prices range according to size. A 4in. baby costs 25s."

Some Seamen Have Strange Book Tastes

London, Sep. 21.

Strange requests received from men at sea have been reported by the London headquarters of the Seafarers' Education Service in Batham.

More than a quarter of a million books are sent to seamen every year on educational subjects and hobbies.

But some recent inquiries from British seamen have been unusual.

One man asked for a book on how to breed budgerigars aboard ship and another wanted instruction in the art of knife-throwing.

"The Service does not usually deal with such queer subjects," a spokesman said.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's

m/v "LA MARSEILLAISE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 25th September, 1952.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undamaged after 24th September, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 18th October, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES

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m.s. "FALAISE"

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 25

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"SAINT MARCOU" Oct. 20	Oct. 25	Japan
"PEI HO" Nov. 16	Nov. 21	Japan

			<u>Homeward For</u>	
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Marseilles via Saigon	
"GRENABLE"	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	N. Africa & Europe	
"FALAISE"	Oct. 22	Oct. 23	N. Africa & Europe	

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WORLD TEXTILE OUTPUT

Possibility Of Scheme For Restriction

Major Problem Facing The Cotton Industries

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 21.

The international conference on cotton textiles now being held in Britain is probably one of the most important gatherings of private industrialists to be held anywhere since the war.

Its task is to consider how world consumption of cotton goods and international trade in them can be increased.

Biggest problem facing the world's cotton textile industries today has been summarised as "the curious phenomenon of a declining world trade."

Before the first World War 35 per cent of all cotton piece-goods produced entered international trade. Today the figure is around 10 per cent. And yet during that time world consumption of cotton textiles has increased.

The situation confronting the conference is, therefore, by no means a new one. But since the last war the declining trend of world trade in cotton goods has given cause for concern in all exporting countries. International trade in cotton textiles before the war amounted to 7,000 million yards. By last year it had declined 17½ per cent to about 5,800 million yards.

At the same time there has been a marked change in the pattern of this trade.

The two chief exporters of cotton goods—Britain and Japan—accounted for 28 and 29 per cent, respectively, of world trade in 1937. Last year their respective shares were 15 and 19 per cent.

India and the United States, meanwhile, greatly increased their share of the smaller world trade.

One obvious reason for the decline in the volume of world trade in cotton goods is that more countries are producing cotton textiles, for their own domestic consumption—and erecting tariff walls against foreign goods to protect their new and often inefficient cotton industries.

Chief purpose of the London conference is to consider how the present downward trend of world trade can be reversed. The emphasis is on expansion. But the conference is also concerned with preventing suicidal competition between the chief contestants for world markets.

Possibility of restrictive schemes emerging from the conference room cannot therefore be ruled out.

Restrictions could take various forms but only two schemes are likely to be discussed.

One is for sharing world markets among the principal cotton textile exporting countries; the other, the limitation of production in each country to what it is thought world markets will be able to absorb.

The trouble with both these schemes is that they would do nothing to encourage an expansion of world consumption of cotton goods which is the first concern of the industries taking part in the conference.

—which is doubtful in the American industry, which accounts for an important part of textile production entering world trade, would have nothing to do with them.

Nor would the Japanese enter freely into any such schemes. Their position has been made quite clear.

JAPAN'S NEED

With nearly half her territory gone as a result of the war, and her industries disorganised, Japan must feed a population 12 million larger than before the war.

Her need is for industrial expansion. And cotton manufacturing is an important segment of the Japanese national economy.

Today, with production still well below the pre-war level, cotton manufacturers account for no less than one-quarter of Japan's total exports.

But British and Western European exporters would regard any extension of Japan's cotton manufacturing production with profound suspicion.

Their concern is chiefly with Japanese competition, the British industry being particularly anxious to stave off the Japanese threat to their Commonwealth markets.

At all costs they want to prevent a repetition of the ruinous pre-war battle for markets.

MANY OBJECTIONS

The Japanese, however, have their own ideas for solving the world cotton textile problem. They want the conference to exert its influence on the governments to break down the barriers which are at present obstructing world trade.

When it turns its attention to this aspect of the problem, however, the conference will meet objections from many quarters. It could, and probably will, call for an all-round lowering of tariffs on cotton goods.

But there is a difference of opinion within the conference over what is a fair tariff and what is not.

The leader of the American delegation defended the tariff on cotton goods entering the United States but attacked those maintained by the so-called "under-developed" countries to protect their own high-cost cotton-manufacturing industries.

He believed that if there were to be any tariff reductions this is where they should be made.

BASIC PROBLEM

Basic problem of the world's cotton textile exporting industries, however, is still how to induce people to buy more of their goods.

Textile prices are still too high, largely because of the present high cost of raw cotton.

The conference will undoubtedly have something to say about this in their final report.

But even if textile prices were reduced to the lowest possible level compatible with manufacturing costs, millions of people all over the world would still be unable to buy all the cotton goods they need.

Something must be done on a much higher level than the present conference, to increase spending power in the backward countries. Then, and probably only then, will these huge potential markets be thrown open to the world's cotton textile manufacturing countries.

STOCK EXCHANGE

The stock markets this past week were much quieter than of late and losses occurred in both gilt-edged securities and industrial equities.

The latter had their worst week since the recovery which began towards the end of June, largely because of the continued uncertainty as to the outcome of the wage dispute in the engineering industry.

Gilt-edged lost all the previous week's gains. One reason was the realisation that new issues are on their way.

Even the announcement of a comparatively small issue of loan stock by the East African High Commission was sufficient to inject an atmosphere of caution into the market.

But in any case the market was considered ready for the rest after its three-month climb.

In commodities, rubber, tea and oil shares were neglected and prices fell.

Anglo-Indian shares were adversely affected by the latest news from Persia. Kaffirs remained dull.

UNCERTAIN TREND

London, Sept. 21.

The stock market presented a gloomy appearance at the close of the week with losses in most sections and a generally uncertain trend.

FURNACES BEING EXPANDED

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 21.

Blast furnaces and coke-making facilities are being expanded to new sizes, Steel Magazine said today.

The weekly magazine predicted that furnaces which will supply pig-iron to plants and mills will have an increase in capacity from January 1, 1952, to January 1, 1953, of 5,600,000 million tons.

The capacity on a later date will be 79,000,000 tons, with later expansions raising it to 82,700,000 tons.

First-quarter shipments would probably be greater than any previous three-month period. Demand for different items still varies. With several items still on the "light" list, they include hot-rolled and cold-finished carbon bars, heavy and light plates.

Some plate users have had to close down for lack of material. West Coast brokers are delivering Japanese galvanised steel at \$35 a ton more than domestic steel. Reports in the industry are that Japanese interest may contract soon for 1,000,000 tons of iron ore from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Japan for processing—United Press.

Government bonds again attracted the most attention but prices fluctuated throughout the week and the lack of buyers in general did not affect them as much as might be expected and they closed with losses of under a point in most cases.

Most British funds got off to a good start on Monday and recorded a general improvement of about one-eighth but started to drift on Tuesday in the absence of fresh support and moved steadily lower to close the week with falls ranging around ¼ of a point.

Motors were the only branch to remain reasonably firm and Ford was unchanged at 50 shillings.

Foreign bonds were quiet most of the week as the reaction set in after last week's activity which was based on rumours that a statement on the Japanese debt was about to be published.

Towards the end of the week they woke up a little and there was a considerable fluctuation on Friday which gave the week-end prices a mixed appearance. Japanese 1939 issues were firmer and closed the week with gains of 1½ at 82½.

—United Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.

The question of textile exports, Japanese and British, bears indirectly on the welfare of the whole free world, the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

In a leading article on the International Cotton Textile Conference in Euston (England), the paper said: "Japan and Britain are engaged in an economic war for survival. Both must export and both depend largely upon exported textiles for a livelihood."

"The ordinary resentments of such competition are presently aggravated by the slow state of the world textile market."

"We are not suggesting that this is the answer, but a recommendation might propose that Britain de-emphasise the manufacture of textiles in which she cannot economically compete with Japan; that Japan de-emphasise manufacture of steel and iron in which she cannot economically compete with Britain."

"Not only the people of Lancashire and Osaka, but the people everywhere in the free world would breathe easier if the process (of de-emphasis) came from intelligent planning and an intelligent desire for co-operation."—Reuter.

PLANNING AS THE SOLUTION?

San Francisco, Sept. 21.

The question of textile exports, Japanese and British, bears indirectly on the welfare of the whole free world, the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

In a leading article on the International Cotton Textile Conference in Euston (England), the paper said: "Japan and Britain are engaged in an economic war for survival. Both must export and both depend largely upon exported textiles for a livelihood."

"The ordinary resentments of such competition are presently aggravated by the slow state of the world textile market."

"We are not suggesting that this is the answer, but a recommendation might propose that Britain de-emphasise the manufacture of textiles in which she cannot economically compete with Japan; that Japan de-emphasise manufacture of steel and iron in which she cannot economically compete with Britain."

"Not only the people of Lancashire and Osaka, but the people everywhere in the free world would breathe easier if the process (of de-emphasis) came from intelligent planning and an intelligent desire for co-operation."—Reuter.

To Increase Production Of Benzene

New York, Sept. 21.

The U.S. oil industry is getting set to produce large amounts of benzene, an industrial chemical vital to the manufacture of hundreds of military and peacetime goods.

Until recently benzene was obtained chiefly from the steel industry as a by-product of converting coal into coke. Output from that source was limited to around 150,000,000 gallons a year.

Now the petroleum industry is planning on building plants which will turn out an equal amount of benzene, according to Dr. W. E. Spaght, president of the Shell Development Company.

Shell recently developed a new process for extracting benzene from petroleum. An industrial workhorse, benzene is used in making hundreds of items from plastics and medicines to detergents and of synthetic rubber—Associated Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILING		To
"VAN HEUTE"	Sept. 21	Singapore, Djakarta, Rangoon, Madras, Bombay, Calcutta, London
"TJAWANG"	Oct. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Rangoon, Madras, Bombay, Calcutta, London
"TJIMANTJET"	Oct. 7	Manila, P.I. Ports, Delawan Doli, Singapore, F. & S. Africa
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 9	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TEGELBERG"	Oct. 15	Japan
"TJISADANE"	Oct. 15	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIDODAS"	Oct. 15	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJILUWAI"	Oct. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"VAN HEUTE"	Oct. 20	Japan
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 21	Japan
"TJISADANE"	Oct. 22	Singapore & Djakarta
"TJIMANTJET"	Oct. 22	Singapore, Penang & Delawan Doli
"TJISADANE"	Oct. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIDODAS"	Oct. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJILUWAI"	Oct. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"VAN HEUTE"	Oct. 22	Japan
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 22	Japan
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"TJIMANTJET"	Oct. 22	Singapore, Penang & Delawan Doli
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"TJILUWAI"	Oct. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"VAN HEUTE"	Oct. 22	Japan
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"TJIDODAS"	Oct. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
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"VAN HEUTE"	Oct. 22	Japan
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 22	Japan
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CHINA MAIL

YOUR BEST
BEVERAGE BARGAIN

WATSON'S
TRU-FRUIT CORDIALS

Page 10 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Night In London

THE leaf on the tree is yellowing, and into the weather reports have crept the words "ground frost"; and now, on winding country roads, the wandering men—there are some women, too—are turning their weather-beaten faces towards London.

These, through the summer, have made their homes in the country and slept in hedgerows and haystacks, maintaining themselves in food and drink by their own secret methods, working odd days on the land when misfortune drove them to it.

Now that there is an "R" in the month again and a nip in the night air, London draws the wanderers as surely as migrating swallows are drawn at this season to the sunshine of the Mediterranean seaboard.

LONDON has many winter advantages to offer the wanderer. Compared to the cautious countryman, the Londoner is open-handed with his loose change—perhaps because he always has to carry some for bus fares. In London, the wanderer is provided with a ready-made dispensary of soup and soldier food, and bomb-damaged buildings provide acceptable lodgings of excellent address. There must be few wanderers, indeed, who could not say with truth: "I was staying at the Duke of So-and-so's place the other night," always provided the Duke's place was a hotel.

From now until May, charges of begging and wandering abroad and lodging in the open air will be commonplace among the crimes set down in the register at London magistrates' courts, and the season appeared to have opened—rather early—at Bow Street the other morning.

I SAY "appeared" to because the tall man who was shown into the dock and introduced as Harold, and who pleaded guilty to lodging in the open air was different in appearance from those generally so charged. Harold, instead of a tangled beard and matted hair powdered with brick-dust, was clean-shaven, with well cut, wavy black hair. Instead of rags, he wore a neat blue suit, and his appearance as a whole was that of what you might label a junior executive.

"It was 3.50 a.m.," a policeman said to Mr. Frank Milton, the magistrate. "I found him asleep in a couch on a bomb-site. I'd previously told him he must go to an institution, and he'd said 'I don't want to get verminous.'"

"Was the couch parked or asked?" the magistrate asked.

"It was there to be repaired, I think," the policeman said.

THE magistrate turned to Harold, examined him for a moment with puzzlement, then invited him to speak.

"I've a good job, but I've not been able to find any decent accommodation," Harold said, in the voice of a junior executive explaining a rather simple detail to his chairman.

"I went into the coach for the purpose of resting," he added.

"But you see," said Mr. Milton, "the law says people aren't allowed to sleep about the town. It's quite sensible, really. In the old days, the town was cluttered up with people sleeping out everywhere. Now, there are institutions..."

"I was told about those," Harold said. "I refused, because of the verminous condition of those places."

"MMMM," said the magistrate. He called Mr. Badger, the probation officer. Then he said to Harold: "Mr. Badger will be able to find somewhere for you. I think that won't have the...er...disadvantages you mention. I shall discharge you absolutely."

"Thank you, sir," Harold said. And went out, this elegant harlequin of the lodging-in-the-open season, to forget his night in the coach which, if it is left much longer where it is, will be rated by the wanderers as one of London's pleasantest winter amenities.

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ADmits BEING AN ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT

The abortive attempt to force open a safe in the Ho Cheng Bank of 10 Queen's Road Central with electric drills throughout the night of March 16-17 last became a closed episode, at least so far as the Police are concerned, when Lee Pui, 26, unemployed, reversed his plea and pleaded guilty to being an accessory before the fact before Mr Justice Wicks in the Criminal Sessions this morning. Lee was sent to prison for three years with hard labour.

Four other accused who had pleaded guilty last Friday to a charge of breaking into the bank with intent to commit a felony, were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from three to four years.

Lee was charged with having counselled, procured and commanded the other four accused persons (Yip Ting, Ho Mei-wing, Lee Ka-yui and Lee Kuen) to commit the offence.

Mr G. H. Smith, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. Chief Inspector P. Roberts was in charge of the investigation.

Mr Smith said that the conspiracy was put on foot by a man not now before the Court, to whom accused introduced one of the four accused, Lee Ka-yui, who was employed as an office boy at the bank.

It was then decided that this provided a golden opportunity to get into the bank and break into a safe.

Toots were procured and accused provided money needed to buy electric drills. At this time accused was staying with another man (since convicted in this affair), whom he (accused) encouraged to take part.

BOOKED HOTEL ROOM

Accused booked a room in a hotel and arranged that the gang meet there after the crime had been committed.

Crown Counsel said that although the men broke into the bank they failed to get into the strong room.

Accused was arrested on April 14 and in a statement in answer to the charge admitted his part in the crime.

Mr Smith said that one of the three accused carried a revolver while the other two went along to operate the electric drills. The office boy let them in. Accused had greater knowledge of the plan and was nearest to the organiser. He was also responsible for the distribution of the money.

Pleading for leniency, accused said he had received a letter from his wife in the country who had informed him that she and her family and his aged parents had been detained by the authorities because of her failure to refund rent collected from the tenants, as decreed by the authorities. In order to save them, accused said he committed the offence.

Brazilian Diplomat Here

Arriving here from Singapore by the RMS Canton this morning were Count and Countess Diogo de Toledo Lara, of Brazil, who are on a pleasure-and-business trip around the world.

The Count, whose ancestors first went to South America from Spain more than 300 years ago, is in the Brazil Foreign Service and one of his present duties is to visit Brazilian embassies and legations all over the world.

He and his French Countess have already visited countries from South Africa to Hongkong. They expect to remain here for about three weeks before resuming their journey to Japan, Europe, Australia and the United States.

The Count is a large coffee plantation and real estate owner.

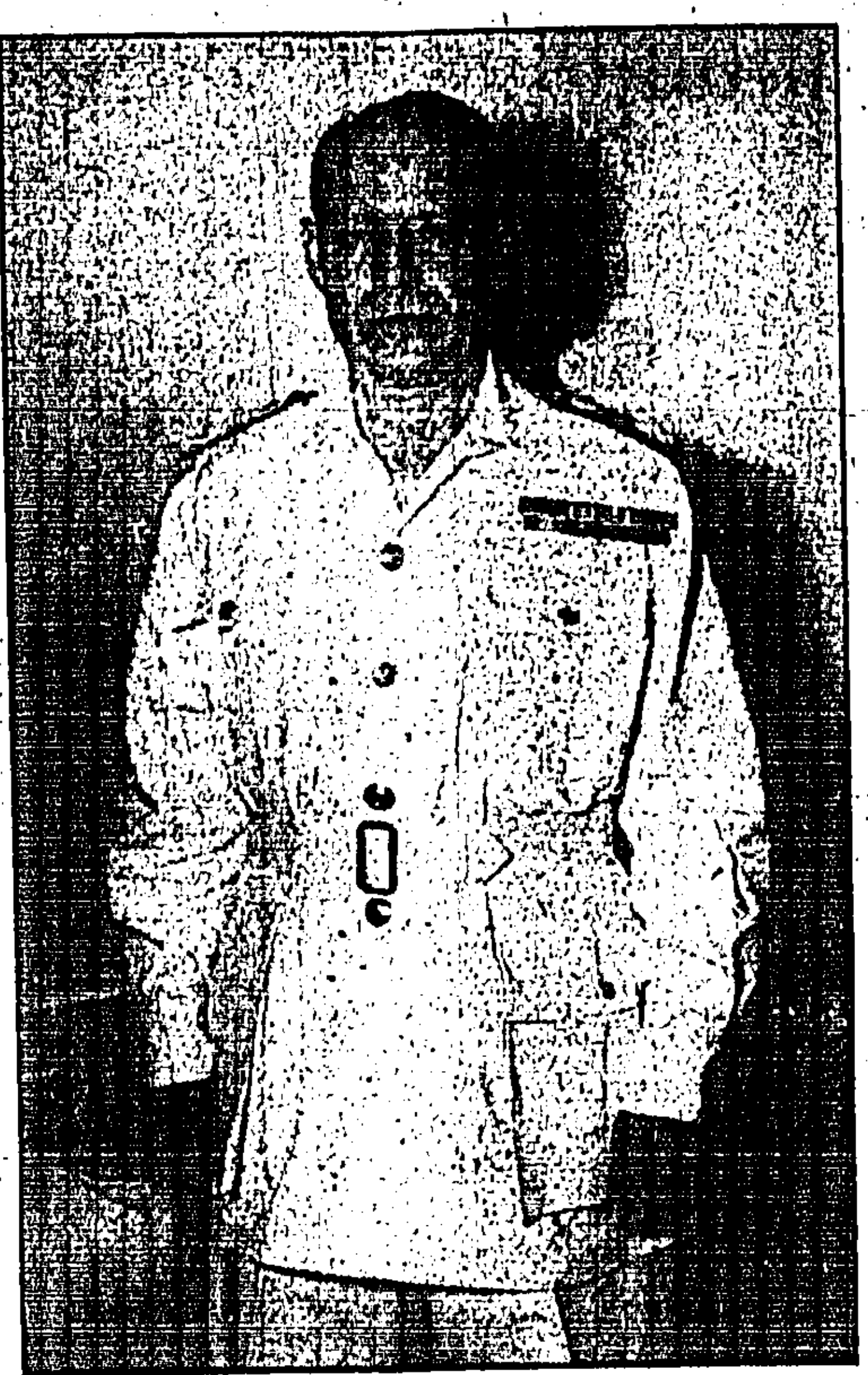
Woman Beggar Bound Over

A shuffling 62-year-old woman, supporting herself with a stick, appeared in the dock before Mr Poon Yan-hoi this morning at Central on a mendicancy charge.

The Magistrate cautioned the defendant, Ngai Wan-chak, of 4 Kau Yu Feng, ground floor, and bound her over in the sum of \$20.

Ngai, who was arrested in Wing Kut Street, Central District, yesterday afternoon, while begging for alms, muttered her thanks to the Court and shuffled smilingly out of the dock.

New Second-In-Command



A staff photographer caught this study of Rear-Admiral Clifford, new Second-in-Command, Far East Station, aboard the RMS Canton this morning.

Rear-Admiral Clifford Arrives In Hongkong

Rear-Admiral E. G. A. Clifford, CB, RN, arrived here this morning from the United Kingdom in RMS Canton to take up his appointment as Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Far East Station.

The Rear-Admiral, who was accompanied by his Secretary, Cmdr (S) J. M. Fenley, RN, and Flag Lieutenant G. C. Lloyd, is relieving Rear-Admiral A. K. Scott-Moncrieff, CB, DSO and Bar, RN, who will become Admiral Commanding Reserves, next January.

Rear-Admiral Scott-Moncrieff entered hospital on his arrival here from Korea yesterday, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Meeting Rear-Admiral Clifford aboard the Canton were Cmdr (S) R. Peter, and H. R. Keate, Secretary and Flag Lieutenant to Rear-Admiral Scott-Moncrieff respectively.

"It gives me a great pleasure to come back to Hongkong. I have served in the China Station, three times, 1925 to 1927, 1938 to 1939 and 1945," said Rear-Admiral Clifford.

The Admiral was Chief of Naval Staff with Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt when he accepted the Japanese surrender.

COLONY'S NEW AG

Mr Arthur Ridehalgh, newly appointed Attorney-General for Hongkong, arrived this morning in the RMS Canton from the United Kingdom.

Mr Ridehalgh, who was accompanied by Mrs Ridehalgh and daughter Anne, is succeeding Mr J. B. Griffin who has been appointed Chief Justice, Uganda.

Aboard the Canton to welcome the new Attorney-General were His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, His Honour Mr Justice G. W. Reece and Mrs Reece, the Acting Attorney-General the Hon. G. E. Strickland QC, and Mr P. H. Jennings, Director of Audit, and Mrs Jennings.

"Our first impressions of Hongkong are good, and we have every hope that we shall be happy here," said Mr Ridehalgh.

Mr Ridehalgh has come from Nigeria where he has been Solicitor-General since 1940. Educated at Sedburgh School and Wadham College Oxford, his first appointment in the Colonial Legal Service was as Crown Attorney and Magistrate, St. Kitts, Leeward Islands in 1935. He was transferred to the Gold Coast as Crown Counsel in 1939.

House Collapse

The rear portion of a three-storey flat situated at 6 Man Hing Lane, near Peel Street, collapsed at 1.45 this morning.

Part of back of 6 Man Hing Lane also collapsed.

A foki, who was working in a printing house opposite number 6 flat was slightly injured.

Alleged Threat To Make Woman Swallow Bullets

A threat to make her swallow some ammunition if she did not meet his demands was alleged to have been uttered by one of two robbers who entered her flat in the Shamshui district, Kowloon, on the afternoon of May 16 last, said one of the victims before Mr Justice E. H. Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when she gave evidence at the trial of Yuen Hang, 23, charged with robbery with aggravation.

Yuen was accused of having, together with another man, Yuen To-yip, 25 (not on trial today), robbed a woman, Yam Lai-chan, of a wrist watch, 11 gold finger rings, two gold bracelets and \$480, and a man, Chan Chun-tsai, of a ring and \$20.

He pleaded not guilty and a Jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

The Prosecution was conducted by Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel. Det. Sub-Insps. J. M. Gurney was officer-in-charge of the case.

Mr Yu said the robbery took place about 5 p.m. on May 16 at No. 41 Kiling Street, third floor, Yam Lai-chan, one of the tenants, was returning home at the time and had knocked at her door for admission when two men, one of whom was alleged to be the accused, rushed down the stairs from an upper floor, and entered the flat. They pointed a gun at the woman and ordered her to keep quiet.

Inside the flat the robbers proceeded to help themselves to various articles and the accused allegedly threatened Yam Lai-chan that he would make her swallow some ammunition if she cried out and failed to give what he demanded.

During the course of the robbery, some other inmates of the flat returned and were also held up and robbed of property. The inmates were herded into a cubicle and tied up before the robbers left.

IDENTIFIERS

On June 7, as a result of information received, the two men were arrested, and at an identification parade five of the victims of the robbery, picked out the accused as having taken part in the affair.

In evidence, Yam Lai-chan said each of the robbers held a gun. After the robbers gained entry the accused dropped four rounds of ammunition on the floor. He picked them up and threatened to make her swallow them if she made a noise.

She also said she voluntarily offered to give the robbers her wrist watch and a finger ring, but they rejected the ring because it was only an imitation diamond ring. She also opened an office desk and a wardrobe at their request. From the wardrobe she took out \$180 which she handed over to the robbers as she hoped they would be satisfied and not ransack her property further. However, the men ordered her to stand aside and took from the wardrobe 11 gold finger rings, two gold bracelets and another \$300.

Witness also said that the accused demanded that she give him \$1,000, but she replied she did not have that much money.

Accused denied the allegations against him and said she was falsely accusing him. He claimed he had been at the premises before and that was why she recognized him.

Witness denied having ever seen the accused before and maintained she made no mistake in her identification.

The trial is proceeding.

Cruelty To Chickens

Li Yum, 28-year-old shop fold, of 10 Jubilee Street, was arrested yesterday outside the Vehicular Ferry Wharf in Connaught Road Central while riding a bicycle with 18 chickens on the front part of it crowded inside an iron basket 19 in long, 15 in wide and 18 inches high.

The chickens, which weighed about two and a half pounds each, were packed so tightly they could not move.

This morning Li pleaded guilty before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central to failing to have full control over his bicycle and cruelty to animals.

He was fined \$50 on the first charge and \$400 on the second. The chickens were returned to him by the Magistrate with the warning that defendant should think of a better way of transporting livestock in future.

100 Years Ago

The authorities were placed in an unpleasant position on the afternoon of Saturday last, in the prospect of a Chinese riot. It appears that the Acting Chief Magistrate of Police gave the usual permit to the Chinese shopkeepers to hold their autumn festival there in the Central Market, and a large mat building and avenue were duly erected. The European residents in the vicinity of the Market, however, fearing danger to their property should the rioting catch fire, petitioned His Excellency the Acting Governor to have the erection pulled down; and the Superintendent of Police was instructed to see this done. This, every person who knows the Chinese character must admit, was very injudicious; and produced the result which might have been expected; the Market people closing the gates and threatening to starve us out and out of the rioting were not allowed to remain. The Acting Chief Magistrate quickly hastened to the spot, and by meeting them half way, allowing the ceiling mat but not the roofing to remain, managed to bring round peace for the time, and the town is now quiet again. We shall have a little more to say on this subject by and by.

CONSECRATION SERVICE

On Sunday last, according to announcement, the Right Reverend Dr. Smith, Bishop of Victoria, proceeded to the consecration of St. John's Cathedral. One or more tracts of sixteen pages had been left in each pew, containing the form of prayer and ceremony for use on the occasion; and the congregation being seated, the Trustees and Registrar standing near the communion table, which the vessels for holy communion were placed, the Colonial Chaplain proceeded to read a paper, the purpose of which it was difficult, in the distance, to obtain. That concluded, His Lordship followed by the Reverend Messrs S. W. Steadman, W. Brown and Odell walked from the east to the west end of the church and back again, repeating alternately the verses of the 24th Psalm. On return to the Communion Table the Bishop seated on the north side there of, received the Deed of Conveyance and then addressed the congregation in a form after which several prayers were offered, and the Chaplain first, reading the sentence of consecration, commenced the usual morning service of the day. This with the reading and singing of proper Psalms and Lessons, concluded the formal service. His Lordship preached from the 2nd Book of Chronicles 7th chapter and 12th verse, sermon applicable to the occasion and, at the conclusion, exhorted his hearers to take the opportunity to make an offering of suitable value; but as it was not shown that there was any great want of funds, the appeal was not responded to by many, with general liberality.

The hale men of the 58th Regiment were, in attendance and, being provided with hymn books for the occasion, assisted in making better harmony than church goes in Victoria are often in the habit of hearing; a defect which, now that the church is out of debt, will we trust, soon be remedied.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 9.02, Children's Hour. 10.00, How to Write. 10.15, Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 10.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 11.00, We sing for 3000 Stations. 11.15, The Jolly Johnsons; 11.30, New Concert Orchestra; 11.45, Artist of the week (Victoria); 12.00, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (Krichatschian); 12.15, Maura; 12.30, The London Symphony Orchestra; 12.45, The London Symphony Orchestra; 1.00, The London Symphony Orchestra; 1.15, The London Symphony Orchestra; 1.30, The London Symphony Orchestra; 1.45, The London Symphony Orchestra; 2.00, The London Symphony Orchestra; 2.15, The London Symphony Orchestra; 2.30, The London Symphony Orchestra; 2.45, The London Symphony Orchestra; 3.00, The London Symphony Orchestra; 3.15, The London Symphony Orchestra; 3.30, The London Symphony Orchestra; 3.45, The London Symphony Orchestra; 4.00, The London Symphony Orchestra; 4.15, The London Symphony Orchestra; 4.30, The London Symphony Orchestra; 4.45, The London Symphony Orchestra; 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